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K Rejects Ban Plea:

We'll Match West Tests

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev rejected Friday night a British-American appeal for a controlled end to nuclear tests, and said the Soviet Union in future will match all tests carried out by the West.

The rejection made it even clearer an American series of nuclear tests in the atmosphere will go on as planned later this month in an area of the Pacific around Britain's Christmas Island.

Khrushchev said the Soviet Union refuses to allow "unhindered espionage" over its territory.

BROADCAST REPLY

Moscow radio broadcast the Soviet leader's reply in a note to Prime Minister Macmillan, who had joined President Kennedy Monday in the appeal.

Kennedy and Macmillan had asked Khrushchev to reconsider the blanket refusal of his negotiators in Geneva to accept any form of checking procedures within a test-ban treaty. Otherwise, they warned, their own planned tests would have to be held.

ANY PLACE

Khrushchev said he is "prepared to go any place at any time" to conclude a treaty on general and total disarmament under strict international control.



Up Where Captain Stands

Renovation of legislative buildings' spectacular lights took provincial electricians Doug Elford (wearing hat), and Sandy Carter along with freelance photographer William Boucher to top of central dome and Captain Vancouver's feet yesterday where they got rare close-up view of gilt statue seen as they speak at highest point in more common scene at left.

Indians Without Food 26 Days

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two starving Indian trappers reported without food for 26 days were plucked from the northern Saskatchewan wilderness Friday by a rescue plane.

They were taken to hospital in Lethbridge, Sask. The ill-equipped aircraft was called in after the RCMP dropped a two-man parachute rescue team onto an ice-covered lake to investigate a report that a man was in distress.

The first distress report came from a commercial airline pilot who said he saw a flare before dawn Friday 180 miles north of Prince Albert.

B.C. Modifying Columbia Stand Says Fulton

By PETER BRUTON

Justice Minister Fulton yesterday implied that the long-boiling Ottawa-B.C. feud over Columbia River development may soon end because B.C. had "modified" its position.

But there was doubt as to what constituted a B.C. modification and observers believe Premier Bennett will still get his demand that Columbia downstream benefits be sold in the U.S. at a price of five million.

Earlier in the day Premier Bennett called a press conference to announce he had wired federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming asking for Canadian ratification of the Columbia treaty prior to the dissolution of the House of Commons.

CALL TENSERS

He said plans are being prepared by the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority to call tenders for construction of the three dams under the Columbia treaty.

But Mr. Fulton said that it was unlikely that the treaty would be ratified prior to the election.

"Premier Bennett knows our timetable," he stated.

WAR FOR YEARS

The two politicians who warred for more than a year over the Columbia dispute met briefly yesterday.

The premier had a very

Williston:

Treaty Delay Disaster

VERNON (CP) — Water Resources Minister Williston said Friday the most critical 10 days in the history of the Columbia River hydro project lie ahead.

It would be disastrous for Prime Minister Diefenbaker to call a federal election without Canada first ratifying the treaty, signed by the United States and Canada more than a year ago, the minister said in a public statement.

"Great harm would come to the project if it got into the federal political arena," and "if we change horses in mid-stream, it will be many years before we see action on the Columbia."

International Berlin Access Proposed by U.S. to Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States was reported Friday night to have circulated to the Western Allies a series of policy proposals for discussion with the Soviet Union in the new round of U.S.-Soviet Berlin talks beginning next week.

Four main lines of possible discussion were laid down in the document circulated by the state department early this week to London, Paris and Bonn.

1. Creation of an international authority to operate all the supply lines from West Germany to West Berlin.

2. Establishment of committees composed of East and West German representatives to deal with various problems arising between the two parts of Germany and to promote closer economic, looking toward eventual German unification through free elections.

3. Issuing of non-graduated declarations by the NATO Allies and Russia's Warsaw pact group, coupled with pledges against violation of existing borders in central Europe.

4. An agreement among the nuclear powers to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to countries which do not possess them.

State Secretary Dean Rusk is to receive Berlin talks Monday afternoon with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Informants said Friday night that the proposals which Rusk has circulated among the Western Allies for reaction and comment—and with the hope of obtaining their approval—do not constitute a precise plan of action or a program for a Berlin settlement, but represent the Kennedy administration's concept of lines along which the discussions might profitably proceed.

Kennedy Whips Steel Prices Back Into Line

Political Links Interest U.K.



EDWARD HEATH

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced Friday night its readiness to discuss a political linkup with Western Europe. The foreign office said the suggestion was put forward in the light of Britain's negotiations for entry into the European Common Market.

A private session of the ministerial council of the Western European Union heard the proposal here last Tuesday to a speech by Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath, the announcement said.

Up to now, no top British minister has proclaimed this country's readiness to enter into any political commitments.

Bennett Dictator? 'They Hated Abe Too'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Education Minister Peterson has blamed Premier Bennett to Abraham Lincoln.

"He's been called a Hitler, a Castro and a Khrushchev. But it doesn't worry him in the slightest. Abraham Lincoln was called worse in his day. In his day Lincoln was called an illiterate, a weakling, a clown... but his memory lives on."



Dean Rejects Neutral Plan For Watered-Down Controls

Give 'Non-Aligned' Role of Inspectors

LONDON (Reuters) — High Gaillard, leader of Britain's opposition Labour party, Friday night called for a nuclear test-ban treaty with inspection conducted entirely by neutral countries.

Speaking at a parliamentary press gallery dinner here, he attacked Russian Premier

Khrushchev for plan for a test-ban and appealed to the Soviet leader not only to accept it but to put it forward as an official Russian plan.

Gaillard said it was necessary to allow Russia's freedom about international control without abandoning the minimum inspection needed to be sure an agreement is kept.

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and Britain rejected Friday night a neutral inspection plan for watered-down international control arrangements in a nuclear weapons test ban.

This Western position was enunciated by U.S. Ambassador Arthur Dean at a dedicated meeting of the three-power subcommittee of the 17-nation general disarmament conference.

FLYING IN FACE

Dean's policy definition came after the Soviet Union attempted to picture the U.S. and British governments as flying in the face of world public opinion by refusing to accept an "unbiased" nuclear test ban.

The Russian manoeuvre apparently failed in its purpose. The eight middle-group nations—Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden and the United Arab Republic—carefully kept from getting drawn into the diplomatic cross-fire.

SKIMPY CONTROLS

Dean, commenting on compromise ideas put forward by the eight middle-group nations, noted the suggestions all called for a more stringent control system than recommended by scientists from East and West in 1958 and 1959.

British Minister of State Joseph Golder said his government is "desperately anxious to reach a test ban agreement" but emphasized that the international control ideas must be retained.

Cyprus Wants In

NICOSIA (UPI) — Cyprus will seek associate membership in the European Common Market if Britain joins, reliable sources say.

Oil Pollution Banned In North, Baltic Seas

Satellite 'Pool' Urged

LONDON (AP) — Britain and its Commonwealth partners Friday called on the United States and West European nations to pool their efforts for a world-wide satellite communications system.

A conference of Commonwealth experts, which began in London March 28, ended with agreement on the advantages of a system of stabilized satellites orbiting at 5,000 to 10,000 nautical miles out in space.

Seamen Defy Court Order

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British freighter North Devon, headed with grain for Red China, left at 1 a.m. today without four of her deckhands. They defied the order of a city magistrate Friday and for a second time walked from the vessel. (Earlier story, Page 5.)

Can Men Learn to See, Tell Time in the Dark?

QUERO, Italy (AP)—Twenty scientists went 1,000 feet down into a cave Friday to see if they can find out why animals keep and lose their sense of time in total darkness. They also will try to learn whether men eventually become able to see without light.

The working experiment in the nearby grotto of S. Maria is called Operation Time. It is a

sequel to Operation Dark Art, in which nine of the same scientists spent a month last year testing animal reactions 1,000 feet underground.

At that time they learned that even in total darkness seals crowded at dawn and hibernated animals went to sleep and awake at their normal hours. Men, on the other hand, lost track of time.

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St. Lawrence Pilots Return to Work Today

OTTAWA (CP) — The working walkout of St. Lawrence River pilots has been ended and pilots will begin returning to ships at 8 a.m. today, Transport Minister Balcer announced Friday. The pact included:

1. Salary adjustments.
2. Promise of a federal commission to study the union pilotage situation in Canada.
3. Improvements in pilots' working conditions.
4. Agreement by the pilots not to seek any increase in fees for the next three years.

Jury Solves \$3,000 Gripe Over Wet or Dry Grape

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — A Superior Court jury decided a grape on a grocery floor was dry when a woman slipped on it and as result awarded her \$3,000.

Whether the grape in question was wet or dry was the chief issue in the suit by Mrs. Anna Panner, Fresno, Calif., against

On Way To New Record

Climbing more than 18 miles high in just over six minutes Thursday is this U.S. Navy Phantom II jet over Point Mugu, Calif. Record achieved in one of several claimed by navy in past few days.—(AP Photo-Sax.)

Islanders Happiest - Bennett

Premier Bennett returned to his office yesterday, flushed with the results of his visit to the people campaign up and down Vancouver Island.

"So far," he said, "I have found the public more friendly than at any other time in the 21 years I have been a member of the legislature and the 10 years I have been premier."

His trip took him as far north as Kelsey Bay. It was the first time he has been to either community.

Steel

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Defence Secretary McNamara ordered steel buying for defence production shifted to companies that had not raised prices. He also announced a study to find substitute materials wherever possible.

Attorney-General Robert Kennedy was going ahead with plans for a grand jury investigation to determine whether any violations of the anti-trust laws were involved.

IRON TONS

Democratic congressional leaders announced plans for hearings by the Senate and House of Representatives and monopoly subcommittees.

Following up McNamara's order, the navy announced it was ordering 11,000 tons of steel for three Polaris submarines from the Lukens Steel Co.

It was understood that U.S. Steel and Lukens in the past each have had about a 50-per-cent share of the market for this special type steel.

SHIFT TO ARMCO

After Inland cracked the steel front, attention shifted momentarily to Armco Steel Corp., the sixth largest producer, but that firm remained silent.

Roger M. Blough, U.S. Steel chairman, had said Thursday it would be difficult to hold the price increase line if Inland and Armco refused to go along.

"Good, good," President Kennedy said when he heard the news about Inland. "Very good."

KENNEDY'S BREAK

This was a break that Kennedy obviously had been hoping for since he lashed out at his press conference Wednesday against what he called a wholly unjustifiable and irresponsible price rise initiated by U.S. Steel.

Tax Revenue \$74,900,000

WINNIPEG (CP)—The total of municipal taxes collected in Manitoba last year was \$74,900,000 compared with \$66,500,000 in 1960, acting municipal affairs minister John Thompson told the Manitoba legislature Thursday.

Your Good Health

Carriers of Hereditary Diabetes Need Not Suffer from Disease

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Our five-year-old son has diabetes, but we can't find a trace of it in my husband's family or mine. I understand that diabetes is hereditary. Can you explain this?—MRS. G. B.

The hereditary tendency in diabetes is generally so strong as to be unmistakable. However, it isn't unusual to find cases that you are unable to trace to heredity.

One explanation is that there may be carriers of this trait in the family, and they pass it along without actually having diabetes themselves, or without it being apparent.

In some instances, a child may have diabetes before a case develops in one of the parents or some other adult relative. The trait is there, but the time when diabetes becomes detectable may vary considerably.

Dear Dr. Molner: My teenage daughter's tonsils are bad. She also is bothered with her ears. Could the tonsils cause this? Should had tonsils be taken out? I feel they were put there for a reason and I hate to have them removed.—MRS. H. J.

Ear trouble is one of the prime reasons for removing enlarged and infected tonsils. Impaired hearing is a serious handicap—and if it is being caused by bad tonsils, it can be avoided by removing them.

Yes, tonsils were put there for a reason, too. But there are many instances in which the need for removal outweighs the original purpose of an organ. Take for example an inflamed appendix, a diseased gallbladder, an abscessed tooth, and a toe with gangrene.

Dear Dr. Molner: If a woman has had two children with

spina bifida and they did not live, is it possible that a third child will be born with the same defect? Can spina bifida be detected early in pregnancy?—MRS. J. H.

Spina bifida is one of the "birth defects" for which the cause has not been found. Physiologically, one of the bones of the spine does not completely unite, especially in the lower back.

It is unusual for a mother to have two such children, but since little is known about the problem, I can only say that a third child might be so afflicted. It would be very strange for this to happen, but I have no evidence on which to say it couldn't. There is no way to forestall spina bifida in pregnancy either early or late.

Spina bifida is not very common, and despite the very sad experience in today's letter above, it is by no means always fatal.

The Weather

APRIL 14, 1962

Mainly cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 52 and 45.

Recorded Temperatures

High: 60 Low: 44

Forecast Temperatures

High: 52 Low: 42

Sunrise: 5:26 Sunset: 7:03

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy with a few showers. A little cooler. Winds southeast 15. Friday's high and low at Nanaimo, 65 and 56; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 55 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with occasional

showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 25 decreasing to southerly 15 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 52 and 45.			
TEMPERATURES			
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France Orders Death For 'Putsch' Leader

PARIS (AP) — Ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud was sentenced to death Friday as a leader of the so-called European Secret Army Organization. Defense attorneys (Algeria in French) forced the verdict of the special high military court.

GUILLOTINE?
Having elementary by President de Gaulle, the 51-year-old Jouhaud, a former chief-of-staff of the French air force who turned violently anti-Gaullist, faces death by either the guillotine or the firing squad. The court gave no indication as to the method of execution.

There is no appeal from the verdict. However, de Gaulle can commute the sentence if he chooses.

Jouhaud was charged with armed revolt against France and with inciting Algerian Europeans to terrorism as a leader of the Secret Army.

He was seized in Oran March 25 while police were conducting a routine house search in a waterfront apartment building. He had gone underground after the collapse of the April, 1961, generals' putsch in Algeria.



EDMOND JOUHAUD
... ex-air force chief

Spies Chat Over Bridge

DALLAS (UPI)—An electronics company has built a transmitter so tiny a spy could send a coded message by clamping his teeth together while appearing to be chattering from the cold.

The electronics firm said the transmitters could be inserted in the mouth as a false tooth.

The small size is achieved through a thin film approach to microelectronics. Patterns of chemicals are deposited on a small surface of the tooth to serve the same purpose as wiring.

Talk World Issues

Mac and Jack Plan Weekend

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan will devote a weekend to private talks on major world issues late this month, informed sources said Friday.

State Secretary Rusk, meanwhile, took a cautious approach toward his scheduled Monday meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin on the Berlin question—one of the main items on the Kennedy-Macmillan agenda.

HOW TO TALK
Asked what he will discuss with Dobrynin, Rusk told reporters one question will be "to see how we're going to talk." Previous, inconclusive United States-Soviet meetings on the German issue have been held in New York, Washington, Moscow and Geneva.

In the view of U.S. authorities, the Berlin dispute still is in deadlock although tensions have eased some and the Communists have shown an eagerness for a further round of talks.

RIVAL PROPOSALS
The main new ingredients in the discussion picture are rival U.S. and Soviet proposals for international authority over access to Berlin. U.S. authorities have found the Soviet version unacceptable on grounds that it is tied to withdrawal of Western troops from the Red-ruled city, would give the Communists veto power and would involve Western recognition of Communist East Germany.

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HYDE PARK, N.Y.—A brief graveside ceremony Thursday marked the 17th anniversary of the wartime death of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. His widow and a son, John, were among the 75 persons attending.

DAMASCUS—The Syrian army freed President Nassim al-Bizri from a prison hospital and reappointed him head of state.

MORRISBURG, Ont. (CP)—John Critch, 108, who joined the militia at the age of 19 when the Riel Rebellion was raging in the Canadian West, died this week.

HELSINKI—Ahti Karjalainen formed a coalition government Friday and, at 28, became the youngest premier in the 64-year history of the Finnish republic.

ROME—Elizabeth Taylor, apparently annoyed by anti-Italian City newspaper criticism of her husband-shedding production, went for a drive in the country with Richard Burton.

SEATTLE—Jorgen Hansen, Seattle fisherman, was caught in a net and swept overboard and lost 40 million off Vancouver Island.

VIENNA—Austrian authorities have begun a thorough investigation into the case of former SS General Robert Jan Verbelen, who was arrested here yesterday after living unnoticed in Austria since 1945. Sentenced to death in absentia by a Belgian war crimes court in 1947, he is charged with the murder of 45 persons, including high Belgian army officials.

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Terrorists Slay 14 in Day

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Right-wing European terrorists continued their desperate murder campaign against Muslims Friday despite increased efforts by French security forces to smash the fanatical Secret Army Organization.

By nightfall 14 persons had been killed and 28 wounded in Algiers.

Air Executive Murdered

ALGIERS (AP)—Secret Army terrorists killed Rene Court, commercial director of Air France for Algeria, on a stairway of his apartment house Friday night.

Court, 37, was shot twice through the head as he was returning to his home in the residential suburb of Hydra on a hill overlooking Algiers.

Comics Banned in Class Youths Beat Up Teacher

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The Milwaukee teachers union has urged a return to corporal punishment of students following the beating of a junior high school teacher who refused to let five youths read comic books in class.

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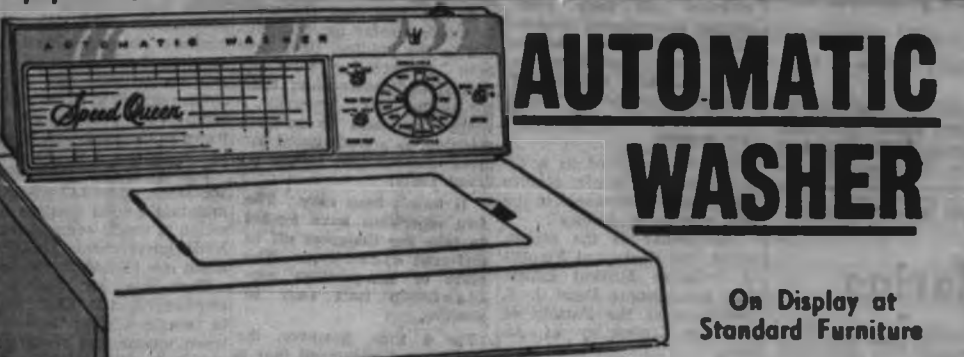
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Order Out of Chaos

IN THE FIVE years in which it has been in power, the present Ottawa government has introduced a number of extremely important fiscal and economic measures which have created order out of the chaotic situation in which the Liberal party left the country in 1957.

Some disagreement may be expressed as to which of the reforms introduced has had the greatest effect, but there can be little doubt about the overall result.

The core of the government's success has lain in Finance Minister Fleming's fiscal policies, of which the depreciation of the foreign exchange value of the Canadian dollar has had a stimulating effect over a very wide field. The swing of 10 points from a five per cent premium to a five per cent discount has put the Canadian dollar on a fair and true trading level, and has opened new export markets for Canadian goods where they were hitherto non-competitive.

Backing up the dollar depreciation has been the stabilization and orderly development of the money market. The banks said that under the Coyne regime they were quite unable to do business on a satisfactory basis because of the extreme fluctuations of the short-term money market and the availability of money.

Since Mr. Coyne's dismissal the money rates have been stabilized; the flow of money has been equated to the nation's needs, and there has been an orderly program of retiring and refinancing the national debt to avert extreme supply and demand situations in the bond market.

Although subsidies are not generally desirable, there can also be no doubt that the government has revived the important Canadian shipbuilding industry and has given new life to the Canadian merchant marine. Not only in Victoria but in every shipbuilding town in the country the yards are busy with the captive government business and with new contracts from private sources.

In the field of industry the great government success has been in the implementation of a national oil policy, which set production targets for the industry that at the time seemed impossible, but which, up to now, have been met with something to spare. The western oil industry has never been in better shape than it is today, and the leadership of the energy board has been largely responsible.

Among other achievements have been the marketing of a large part of Canada's grain stockpile to Red China; the amelioration of the egg and hog marketing situations, and the most recent attempt to solve the butter difficulty. The textile industry, too, which was sagging under the Liberal regime, is now holding its own as a result of government quota agreements made with low-wage countries.

It is a five-year record that probably could not be matched by any Canadian government which was thrown into the fray in such unpromising circumstances as the Conservatives were in 1957.

But it should be noted that although the government can give leadership and opportunity by its policies and actions, it cannot actually ensure the benefits.

This is the duty of industry—both employer and employee. If the best use is to be made of the government's leadership, there must be the fullest co-operation in enterprise and endeavor.

Industry has been given new outlets and new aids, but it must move itself to even greater efforts than it has done in the past.

It must regard government help, not as a road to bigger and easier profits, but to bigger and wider sales and hence the creation of new plants and new job opportunities.

Above all, the line must be held on prices and costs, for the whole government policy hangs on that premise.

In this industry and labor must do their equal part. There can be no one-sidedness about this part of the bargain. Canada's whole standard of living and its economic future depends on its being able to hold its own in a world in which the protective barriers are gradually being swept aside in new alliances.

Oak Bay Marina

IN A COMMUNICATION to this paper Reeve Murdoch says that his editorial comment two days ago on the Oak Bay Marina will induce an adverse vote and implies that the Colonist is opposed to the enterprise. We would commend to the reeve a rereading of the editorial.

The Colonist said quite distinctly that the new design and operation of the marina was a "step in the right direction and would enhance the boating facilities along the Oak Bay waterfront."

What this newspaper did venture to add, however, as a result of several queries to it from Oak Bay residents, was a paragraph suggesting that some doubt might exist with respect to the non-rental of the property to the operating company and to the shore-front restrictions, if any, that might result.

Apparently the reeve thinks no one should ever raise any question on any facet of the council's decisions.

Reeve Murdoch re-emphasizes that the present boathouse needs to be rebuilt and new facilities provided in view of the large increase in boating recreation and that the establishment of a proper modern marina would entail "a terrific expenditure" for public funds to underwrite. Hence the decision to lease the enterprise to a private company.

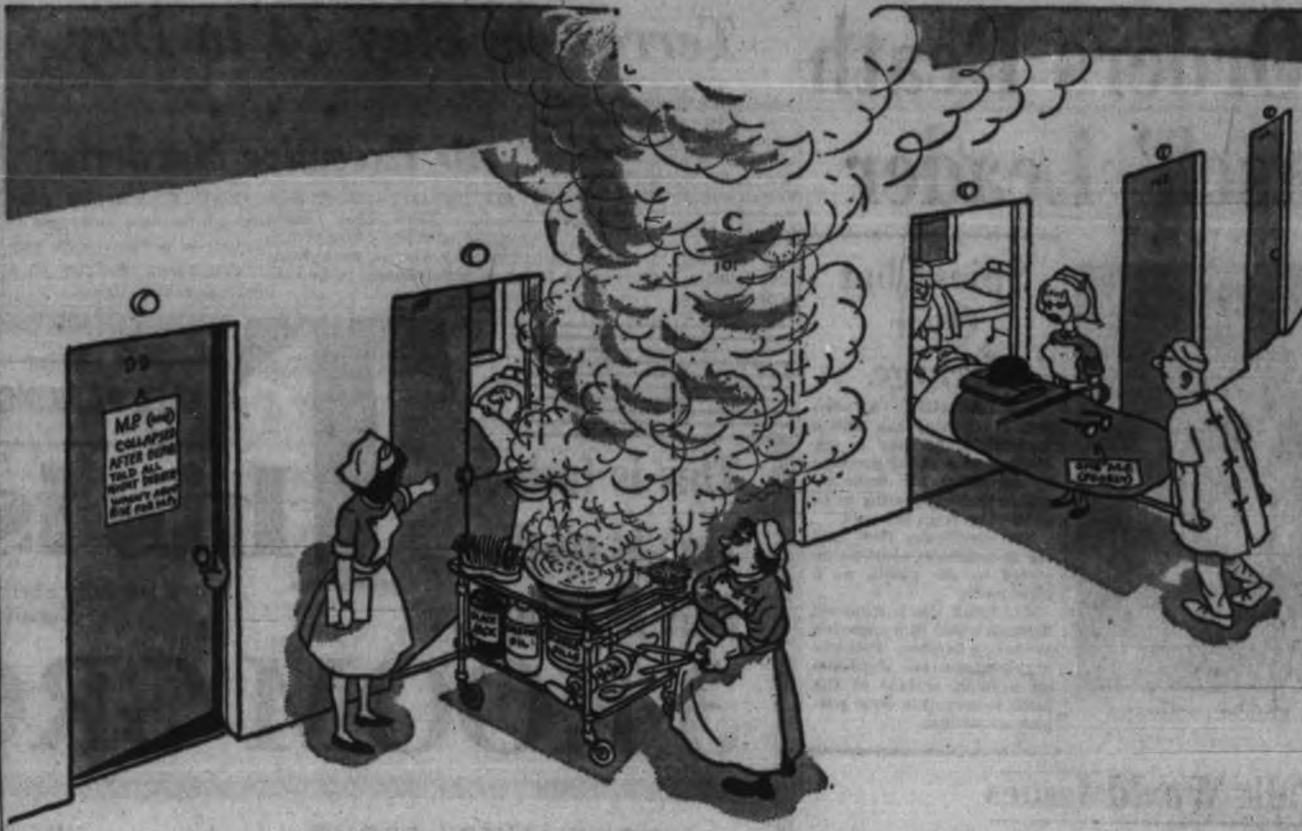
A nominal legal rental of \$10 per annum was set but the municipality will be able to collect some \$7,500 a year on taxes on the land and improvements. The investment by the company concerned, "a pure gamble as to the financial results," involves private capital of \$425,000. Had there been a higher rental added to the high taxation, he says, the scheme would not have been economically sound and the agreement would not have been concluded.

In addition the reeve points out that at the expiration of the 30-year lease the buildings will revert to the corporation without cost to the ratepayers.

We are pleased thus to set out the pertinent features of Mr. Murdoch's long communication to this paper.

If there is any confusion about the interpretation of the marina agreement it must derive from the inadequate nature of the reeve's letter to the owner-electors of his municipality.

As it is, however, the foregoing represents the reeve's answer to the points raised by this newspaper in the interests of the Oak Bay ratepayers in general.



"This one's mine—up all night voting against more pay for nurses"

Canada's Needs Growing

Time To Teach More Doctors

By KEN MacTAGGART

THE time seems to have arrived when the federal and provincial governments must decide the future of Canadian medical education.

In the leading article of a complete issue devoted to a survey of medical training in Canada, the Journal of the Canadian Medical Association reveals a looming shortage of doctors and offers the above suggestion as the remedy.

At least four new medical schools, in addition to the present 12, aiming to produce 75 per cent more graduates than at present, are estimated by the CMA as essential to Canada's needs by 1980 even if immigration of qualified doctors continues.

If this immigration ceased (at present 35 per cent of the country's annual "new" doctors), or if emigration increased (at present 15 per cent of graduates leave Canada), the need would be for even more graduates.

For several years, the article reports, medical educators have been worried about an apparent decline in interest in medicine among young people choosing their careers. This trend seems now to be reversed; more and better qualified applicants are to be found in the early years of Canadian medical schools.

Countering this, however, has been a realization that Canada's rapidly expanding population is outpacing the production of doctors. In addition, new knowledge about diseases and their treatments, has widened tremendously the field that students must study, and over the years has also necessitated the development of more specialists to meet the need for experts.

This has resulted in a declining ratio of family doctors—general practitioners—in the total volume of doctors. The author of the article, called The Facts and Figures of Canadian Medical Education, is assistant Dean J. S. Thompson of the Faculty of Medicine, University of Alberta.

From a slight increase in the current first-year enrolment in medical schools, Dr. Thompson draws some comfort as well as from a slight improvement in the applicants' qualifications.

But, he says, it is too early to say whether this is a trend that will continue, countering a decline in numbers and standards of students in recent years, or whether it is merely a remission of what has been a "serious decline."

Similarly, he points to a decline in students dropping out in early years of study, another hopeful trend.

In Canadian medical schools, Dr. Thompson points out, there are 3,508 undergraduate students. Of these many are students of disciplines integrated variously with medicine in basic or clinical sciences: biochemistry, biophysics, etc.

Others come from other countries; currently there are 481 students from elsewhere. This year, as in recent years, Canada may expect about 850 graduate doctors.

In recent years, however, about 15 per cent of the graduates leave Canada. Canada nevertheless has benefited by having its annual enrolment of "new" doctors boosted by arrivals from other countries to the extent of 35 per cent of the total.

Thus, he points out, while Canada gained 35 per cent of its newly accredited practitioners each year, it lost 15 per cent of its graduates to the United States.

He then comments: "That Madrid as the monarchy collapsed and Spain became a republic."

The far wider area covered by knowledge today in the light of new diseases, new treatment methods, new surgical procedures demands more and highly trained teachers, provided with adequate salaries to retain them in teaching posts and even to retain them in Canada.

Dr. Stanley Greenhill of the Department of Social and Preventive Medicine, University of Alberta, points out the need for much greater need in medical education of study of such factors as social, economic and emotional factors in illness. He comments:

"The medical profession cannot remain aloof from the ills of society, nor can it turn a deaf ear to the demands of that society for extended medical care and facilities."

"The profession's ability to integrate with society and to appreciate the many complex factors contributing to its ills will be inevitably reflected in an increase in our professional and social status and prestige."

"We thus have an anomalous situation wherein a rich country like Canada must today depend for one-third of her practitioners upon foreign countries," says Dr. Thompson. "Tomorrow her needs will be greater, and we have as yet no plans to meet these prospective needs from Canadian sources alone."

Adding to the problem, it is pointed out in other articles in the Journal, are the changing trends in medical education, the increase in inter-disciplinary functions in medicine and the consequent need for study together of students in the various fields.

Report From Ottawa

Non-Partisan Partisans

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

FROM that moment, years ago, when it first toyed with the idea of helping to found the New Democratic Party, the Canadian Labor Congress has been engaged in some interesting manoeuvres on the tightrope.

It has kept two objectives in mind, insofar as its activities in the political field have been concerned. First, it wished to become chief sponsor of the NDP. Secondly, it wished to retain its amateur standing, as a trade union congress uncommitted to any political party.

It hasn't been easy. The two objectives have tended to take the Congress off in different directions. The state of non-partisan partisanship isn't easy to achieve.

For a time, however, the CLC seemed convinced that it had found a formula. Once the CLC had helped found the NDP, it would keep the new party at arm's length, as it were, by refusing to affiliate as a congress with the new political party it had fathered. Its member unions might affiliate from beginning to end. But the CLC brain trusters seem to have convinced themselves that as long as the CLC itself declined to follow suit, the Congress would be viewed as objective, detached, uncommitted and non-partisan.

Why did the CLC consider this curious enterprise worthwhile? CLC President Claude Jodoin came up with some persuasive answers to that question time and time again.

If the CLC were to have close ties with the new party

the CLC would be viewed as a political party in its own right. It would be viewed as a political party in its own right. It would be viewed as a political party in its own right.

When the CLC submitted its annual brief to the cabinet a month or so ago, it was found to contain evidence suggesting strongly that even the CLC was beginning to wonder about the experiment.

The congress complained bitterly that the federal government will receive sympathetically and act promptly upon the counsel of an organization dedicated to its utter destruction.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

April 14, 1962 . . .

The \$7,500,000 liner Titanic, regarded as unsinkable, struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic on her maiden voyage 50 years ago today—in 1912. The liner was ripped open from bow to stern and sank within a few hours with loss of 1,502 lives.

1965—President Abraham Lincoln was shot by assassin John Wilkes Booth.

1931—King Alfonso XIII fled Spain as the monarchy collapsed and Spain became a republic.

All of which, his article says, means more doctors, trained in new ideas and concepts, to teach Canada's future medical profession. Which adds to Dr. Thompson's problem of seeking a source for Canada's critical need for increasing its output of doctors.

"Will medical education continue to fulfill only two-thirds of the present need of this country, or will it expand faster than Canada's exploding population and meet not just two-thirds of the need but all of it?" he asks.

"To allow such an expansion, financial assistance will undoubtedly be needed. The time seems to have arrived when federal and provincial governments must decide the future of Canadian medical education."

"The universities must obtain assistance to expand their facilities and pay increasing numbers of staff."

"To delay action now may seriously impair the future medical care of the people of Canada."

(Telegraph News Service)

The Packsack

Pitiable Cases

By GREGORY CLARK

THERE was a theory widely held a few years ago that the reason hotel bellhops took your bags down by a different elevator from the one you rode down in was to allow them to make a hasty search of your luggage to make sure you hadn't pinched any bed linen, table lamps, framed pictures or ash trays from your room, on departing.

The theory now held pretty generally is that the hotels charge enough for a room to look after such petty larceny as occurs in the course of the year.

"Actually," a hotel manager told me, "there is very little pilfering. And what there is is done by the people who would least suspect—the waiters, the smart, the so-called 'nice' people."

"There is something pitiable in the kind of guests, women especially, who clean out the little wall-boxes of facial tissue, pinch the extra packet of toilet tissue from the cabinet, make off with towels, face cloths, and sometimes even silver from room service. On the rare occasions when it has been necessary to check into these cases, the fetching ladies invariably say, laughingly, that they just wanted a souvenir."

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In Jail or Out

Costly Crooks

From The Telegram, Toronto

DEPUTY RCMP Commissioner George McClelland asserts that there is no such thing as a "cheap" crook. And he backs his contention with the fact that crime is costing Canada \$200 million a year.

And all this, as the deputy commissioner points out, takes no account of the intangible costs—"cynicism, lack of respect for law and order and lack of belief in right for right's sake."

Any reference to the cost of crime inevitably brings to life the age-old argument whether punishment or reform should be paramount in penology.

Canada has made strides in recent years in the direction of reform—through supervised parole, improvement in prisons, separation of first offenders from old lags, training.

Much of the credit goes to Justice Minister Fulton, with assistance from co-operative provincial attorneys-general.

The deputy commissioner adds weight to the reform argument. A crook is expensive whether he is preying on the public or living at public expense in a jail.

No Meddling

Candor in Names

From The Oregonian

THE good citizens of Victoria, B.C., who are fighting a proposed prettying-up of the name of Foul Bay Road, have all the right on their side. There has been altogether too much tampering already with the robust names selected by pioneers who wouldn't have been caught dead in a Prettyvale.

In Oregon, for example, latter-day citizens have been busy over the years replacing the picturesque place-names of the past with what place-name compiler Lewis A. (Tam) McArthur called "the gutless expressions of today."

Dusty, in other hearty Oregon names, became Bell-fountain, The name of Jack-

asa Creek, in Klamath County, was primarily shortened to Jack Creek, although there are a dozen other Jack Creeks in the state. Over in Harney County, the post office of Mule was abandoned despite the objections of its best-known patron, John Hoss.

Frankie, there are a few of the old names left, although they could be offensive to the fastidious souls who name new subdivisions. No meddling, please, with Mugwump Lake, Shirlall Gulch, Fourbit Creek, Whiskey Run, Mad Creek, Louise Creek, Chickenhouse Gulch, Bloody Run, or any

other hearty Oregon names. Dating from an era of candor in place-names.

Washington Calling

Dizzying Growth

By MARQUESS CHILDS

BY the end of the year or early in 1963, California will have a population of 17,000,000 and become the largest state in the union. This will dramatize a westward movement—a shift in economic and political power from the East Coast to the West Coast—that has been one of the remarkable phenomena of the past decade.

As compared with California's 50 per cent increase between 1930 and 1960, with 750,000 people a year moving into the state, Oregon and Washington have had scarcely more than the normal population increase. But it is quite possible that in the present decade these two states, with their great natural advantages, may see something like this same fantastic growth.

The world's fair opening in Seattle on April 21 will be a stimulus. Visitors by the millions are expected to come from all over the country. They will get a look at the splendid scenery and form some idea of the outdoor life—boating, skiing, fishing, hunting—and its accessibility in contrast to the crowded East.

The majority of visitors coming in their own cars will take in California on their way to or from the fair and this will give a new spurt to that state.

To provide the newcomers with homes, schools, recreation areas is already an overwhelming task. A new housing development springs up on what had been six weeks before an orange grove. Freeways cut through mountains and settled communities with the pressure of ever-increasing traffic that is like a natural force. The population of Los Angeles is going over the seven-million mark.

The statistics of what the state is doing and still must do are dizzying. Three new state universities are coming: into being—one in San Diego, one in Orange County and one in Santa Cruz County. This is aside from six new state colleges. There are 60 junior colleges providing the first two years either in being or under way. The state is spending \$100,000,000 on beaches, and parks in an effort to provide a minimum of play space for the exploding population.

And with this growth goes a crime rate that has become a source of political attack and counterattack—juvenile delinquency, drug addiction, a prison population of 25,000 costing \$1,500 a year per prisoner. This suggests some of the problems that pile up on the doorstep of the governor of this state.

But dwarfing all other problems is one paramount to growth and even to continuing existence—water. Uncounted civilizations in the past have gone down and the sands of time have buried their temples and their monuments when water ran out. A vast urban sprawl has come into being in southern California in a semi-arid region and thousands upon thousands of acres of dry land have with irrigation produced a large share of California's wealth.

As long ago as 1905 the city of Los Angeles began to vote bond issues to carry water across mountains and deserts. A 2400-mile aqueduct was completed in 1913 to Owens Valley and this was extended 80 miles in 1930 to Mono Lake. But the demand for water grew in geometric ratio and the Metropolitan Water District, made up today of Los Angeles and 90 other cities, was formed to carry water 242 miles from the Colorado River.

The right to water from the Colorado River, in dispute between Arizona and California, now before the Supreme Court and it is a hot political issue in the West. This is one reason that the state in 1960 approved a \$1.75-billion bond issue to transfer water from the northern half of the state, where it is in excess, to the southern half where demand constantly outstrips supply. It's a project of fantastic dimensions—lifting water 243 feet and carrying it in a man-made river to a southern terminus 450 miles away and then with another large pumping plant lifting the residue of the water and carrying it another 70 miles. If this challenge to man's technical ingenuity and his organizing capacity is met, it will mark perhaps the first time that a complex desert civilization has had a promise of long life.

Needless to say, the federal government is deeply involved in spending to help solve California's water problems. The United States Bureau of Reclamation being responsible for the Central Valley project that will cost close to a billion dollars. Gov. Edmund G. Brown in his campaign will not hide this partnership between Sacramento and Washington nor will he fail to take credit for putting over the state's own water program. It is part of the planning that he says is essential to this booming society.

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Jodoin Wins Easily As Labor President

Magazine Plan Starts

OTTAWA (CP)—The government started the legislative wheels rolling Friday on tax and tariff measures aimed at improving the health of the Canadian magazine industry by restricting the flow of Canadian advertising dollars to foreign publications.

Mainly affected are Time and Reader's Digest, which between them have cornered 40 per cent of Canadian magazine advertising through their Canadian editions.

Revenue Minister Nowlan gave notice in the Commons journals of two resolutions preliminary to introduction of bills amending the Customs Tariff and the Income Tax Act.

Wounded Lynx Tracked Down

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, Alta. (CP)—A full-grown lynx, wounded by a rifle shot fired by William Cheney Saturday, was killed near here when he took another shot at it Wednesday after four days of tracking. Cheney recently shot a timber wolf near this town, 20 miles northeast of Edmonton.



JOE MORRIS



CLAUDE JODOIN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Claude Jodoin was re-elected yesterday as president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

For the first time, however, Mr. Jodoin faced a rival candidate in the election—Gordon Lambert, a member of the United Automobile Workers Union from St. Catharines, Ont.

Mr. Jodoin polled 695 votes against 152 for Mr. Lambert.

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Mr. Jodoin has been president of the 1,070,000-member congress since it was formed in 1954. He will hold the \$16,000 a year presidential post for two years.

The convention unanimously returned Donald MacDonald as secretary-treasurer.

William Dodge was re-elected as an executive vice-president.

KNOWLES DROPS OUT
The other executive vice-president—former CCF member of Parliament Stanley Knowles—declined to seek re-election because he will run for Parliament as a New Democratic Party candidate in the coming federal election.

His place was filled by Joe Morris, president of the Western regional council of the International Woodworkers of America.

WILL RESIGN
Mr. Morris said later he will resign his office in the IWA. Jack Moore of Port Alberni, first vice-president of the region, will succeed him.

Elected as regional western vice-presidents were:

British Columbia — William Black, Vancouver, Hospital Workers; Ed Sims, Vancouver, Brewery Workers.

Prairies—Neil Reimer, Edmonton, Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers; Donovan Swales, Winnipeg; Musicians.

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China-Fearing Crew Ordered Back Aboard

VANCOUVER (CP)—Seven British seamen who walked off the freighter North Devon in dock here Thursday because they didn't want to go to Red China, were ordered to return to their ship Friday after a hearing in Magistrate's Court.

The vessel's skipper, Captain Harold Charlton, asked Magistrate Bernard Iman to order the men to return to the ship but no penalty was called for.

The magistrate told the men they had chosen the wrong way to express their protest. He said a seaman's contract does not permit him to leave his ship any time he wants to.

Medical Care Bill

Doctors Ready To Fight Plan

REGINA (CP) — Legislation dealing with payment of medical bills under the CCF government's medical care insurance scheme was given first reading Friday in the Saskatchewan legislature amid signs of more heavy debate.

At the same time it was learned from responsible sources that the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons may seek a court injunction to hold up implementation of the plan, scheduled to go into operation July 1.

PASSED LAST FALL

Friday's legislation was in the form of amendments to the Medical Care Insurance Act passed last fall.

The amendments would relieve patients insured under the compulsory scheme of liability for payment and court action for medical bills.

DEAL DIRECTLY

The proposed changes could mean that doctors would be forced to deal directly with the medical care commission — administrative body established by the government—in accepting payment for services.

Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the college, said in Saskatoon Friday "we would hope the new

amendments would not stop us giving services." The college is opposed to the government plan because of its "government-controlled" aspects.

TAKE OVER RIGHT

He said the medical care commission, by becoming agents for the people, would take over the right of people to make decisions about their medical care.

It also would allow persons to contract out of the arrangement so that the commission will not act as their agent.

Two Ministers To Give Talks

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Recreation Minister Westwood will address the opening session of the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs convention here May 2-5. Federal Natural Resources Minister Dinsdale will speak at the closing luncheon.

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The premier's announcement covered about a dozen changes in the province's liquor policy.

BAIRS STAY OPEN

The new regulations will permit cocktail bars to remain open for the same hours as dining lounges. Private clubs in dry areas may be licensed.

Tourist establishments in unorganized areas, motels and summer resorts will be eligible

for licensing and arrangements will be made for the package sale of alcoholic beverages in summer resort areas.

PRESENT RULES

At present, dining lounges may remain open from 12 noon to 1 a.m. on weekdays and from 12 noon to 11:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Cocktail lounges have been permitted to operate from 12 noon to midnight on weekdays and 12 noon to 11:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Changes in the Ontario Liquor Licence Act come into effect when given royal assent, probably next week when the legislature adjourns.

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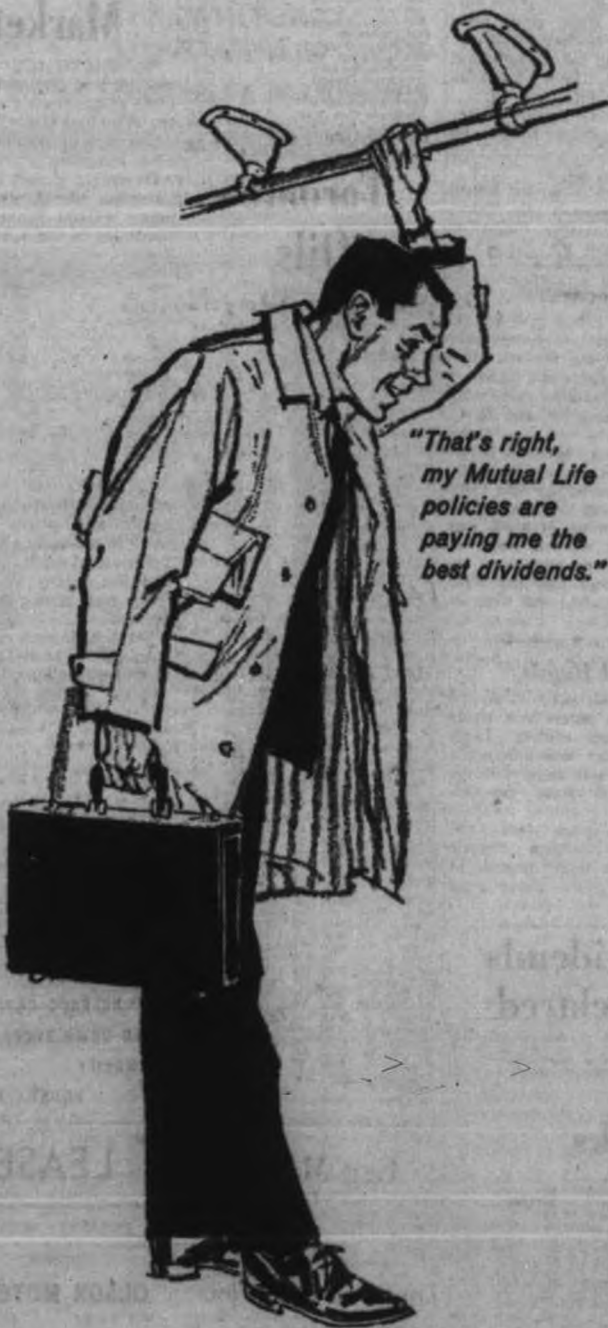
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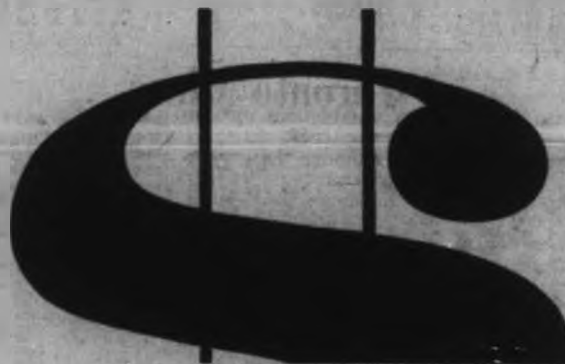
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Canada Golden-Haired Boy at Century 21

By ALAN MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoor Editor

SEATTLE — Canada in the golden-haired boy as far as the people who are running the Century 21 Exposition at Seattle are concerned. With the fair only two weeks away, Canada has the most advanced exhibit on the 74-acre world's fair grounds. Our exhibit is almost ready, but scores of others haven't even started assembly. Some foreign exhibits haven't even arrived in the U.S.A.

We had a sneak preview of the \$350,000 Canada Exhibit with R. E. H. Ogilvie, deputy commissioner — general for Canada, who will be on-the-spot manager of the exhibit. Theme of the exhibit is "Canadian Science and Industry Serves Mankind" — It is largely based on Canadian scientific achievements.

It is a proud exhibit... an exhibit where a country known as a great lumbering, fishing and rugged nation, proudly points to its other side, and lets the world know that Canada also leads in many facets of scientific research.

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In front of Century 21 Canada Exhibit is \$10,000 fountain featuring two modernistic sculptures—Evolution of Man (above) and Seagulls in Flight. At left is Canada's Black Brant missile. — (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

Exhibit planners have let their imagination run riot in their depiction of a High Arctic community of the future, which is really an educated and animated peek into probable living conditions in a high Arctic Canadian point 2,000 miles north of Seattle and near the North Pole.

It is as realistic a model as will be found at the fair.

It comes complete with commentary, sound effects, moving pictures, animated rockets, flying saucers and centres around an Arctic city of the future. The show starts with the landing of a rocket ship, then as the narration starts different parts of the model are automatically lighted and become animated. The Northern Lights fill across the sky. A

flying saucer flies across the community and lands near the Century 21 townsite, which has an enormous concrete dome city centre, surrounded by scores of high rise living quarters.

Arctic mining and oil drilling operations are depicted in the model and of particular interest is the designer's imaginary vehicles, which would have 50-foot diameter wheels, powered separately, enclosed living quarters for a complete oil rigging crew, and carry a 200-ton load of men and equipment, enough to set up a small oil refinery.

The make-believe community includes a big harbor—which is kept free of ice by bubbling water—and a submarine, shown operating in the harbor.

The model, which cost \$25,000 to set up, shows gas turbine-operated power stations, cities under construction and ends up with a showing of colored slides featuring vegetables and flowers which can be grown in the short summer seasons of the north.

Designing for the Canada exhibit started a year ago and prefabricating of the exhibits started in Ottawa in October. It has been under final construction in Seattle since February.

Canada leads the world in aerial mapping, and mapping plays a big part in the display. Expected to join the exhibit any day, is the structural model of Canada's first satellite—the S-27 Topside Sounder which has been designed to study the ionosphere from above.

The satellite's total weight will be 320 pounds and will be launched into orbit this summer from the Californian coast on the Thor-Agena B multi-stage rocket, provided by the U.S. National Aeronautical and Space Agency (NASA).

The S-27, or Alouette, as it will be called on achieving orbit, will have a near polar orbit 600 miles from the surface of the earth and an orbital period of 105 minutes.

An actual Black Brant missile, developed in Canada to take up scientific leads, takes up a central part of the Canada exhibit.

Special positions of honor are given to Charles Saunders, who developed Marquis wheat in 1904, to Ernest Rutherford for his radiation and radioactive substance discoveries, and to Dr. Frederick Banting, Canadian co-discoverer of insulin.

Trans-Canada Air Lines' electronic reservation system—Reservec—the most direct and most effective in the world, will be on display.

Another part of the Canada exhibit will give animated displays of three different types of cosmic rays.

Canada's achievements in weather forecasting, especially weather conditions by depth—up to 40,000 feet—will be graphically illustrated.

Canadian medical research is illustrated by special displays about Canadian techniques, instrument and equipment for the physician and surgeon.

A Canadian-developed infra-red scanner camera for detecting skin cancers will be on display. Another display will show a special instrument for stapling arteries. A new aid to childbirth by abdominal decompression is graphically

A miniature pipeline has been erected to depict the new capsule pipeline concept, by which bulk commodities, such as wheat or coal, may be packaged or encapsulated for transportation in a stream of liquid in a pipeline.

The new Canadian Pratt & Whitney turbo-prop engines now used in helicopters, a model of Toronto's Malton Airport, a combination land and

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Six of the most famous Queens in history arrived in Canada by Canadian Pacific Airlines' Jet in an historic flight from Amsterdam. They are wax figures of the six wives of King Henry VIII, and will be on display in the opening of the Royal London Wax Museum in Victoria on April 20.
They were accompanied by Keith Germa, Managing Director, of Josephine Tinsley Ltd., London, England. The addition of the six wives will give the museum more than 50 figures including the Chamber of Horrors.
The arrival in Canada of the Queens gave Victoria phenomenal recognition in the free world's press, radio and television. Here is some history on the six famous Queens.
CATHERINE OF ARAGON (1481-1536)
For more than 20 years this Spanish princess was Henry's first wife. She bore him two sons and one daughter, but was eventually divorced and executed.
ANNE BOLEYN (1500-1536)
She was the second wife of Henry VIII. She bore him two sons and one daughter, but was eventually divorced and executed.
KATHERINE HOWARD (1520-1542)
Henry was relatively an old man when he took this fifth teenage wife, and the result was early in life. She bore him one son, but was eventually divorced and executed.
KATHERINE PARR (1525-1546)
The last of Henry's wives had six children. She bore him two sons and one daughter, but was eventually divorced and executed.
JANE SEYMOUR (1508-1537)
It is said that, within a week of her death, she bore Henry a son, Edward VI. She bore him one son, but was eventually divorced and executed.
ANNE OF CLEVELAND (1619-1671)
Henry looked abroad for his best wife. He married Anne of Cleveland, a French noblewoman, who bore him one son, but was eventually divorced and executed.

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Man Who Stabbed Wife Guilty of Manslaughter

VANCOUVER (CP)—Accountant John William Browning was found guilty of manslaughter Friday in the stabbing death Feb. 2 of his wife Pauline. He had been charged with capital murder.

The jury also recommended lenience in returning the lesser sentence, a point Mr. Justice F. K. Collins said he would consider when sentencing Browning, at a later date.

In his charge earlier Friday to the jury of nine men and three women, Mr. Justice Collins said no evidence had been presented to show Browning planned to murder the woman.

"You are not at liberty to bring in a verdict of guilty of capital murder," he said. "Pre-meditation must be proved for a capital murder conviction."

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Lawyer Was 'Duped' Into Chinese Racket

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lawyer Milton Gonzales, 66, testified Thursday he was duped into taking part in an immigration racket to bring Chinese into Canada from Hong Kong.

He took the stand in his own defence on charges of conspiracy and making false declarations to obtain passports.

Gonzales admitted signing passport applications brought in by Chinese businessman Hien Dien Cheng on behalf of six Chinese men, but denied he knew they were for an illegal use: "I never questioned Cheng's honesty..."



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In Winnipeg Festival

Noted Stage Man To Judge Plays

OTTAWA (CP)—John Berry, French plays, performed by internationally-known American director who began his stage career as a music hall comedian, will adjudicate the Dominion Drama Festival final in Winnipeg May 14-15. It was announced Friday.

Mr. Berry, who now lives in Paris, has directed many off-Broadway plays, Hollywood and French movies.

WELLES' ASSISTANT
A former assistant of actor-producer Orson Welles, he will be visiting Canada for the second time. Some years ago he toured here as part of the cast of Native Son.

He recently directed and starred in The Secret of the World, a play set in Montreal by Canadian playwright Ted Allan, at the Theatre Royal in the London suburb of East Stratford. He also directed Jean-Paul Sartre's Altona in London last year.

Five English and three

Progress, Proposals Outlined

Ratepayers Sold on Marina

Proposed Turkey Head Marina to supplant the present Oak Bay boathouse won unanimous approval of Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association at a meeting Thursday night in the municipal hall.

At the invitation of chairman Harry Gregson, Coun.

Allen Cox and managing director Robert Wright of the marina company were on hand to outline progress and proposals concerning the development, and to answer questions.

NO NUISANCES
Both made it clear that the marina was designed to benefit the municipality and that no nuisance factors would be tolerated.

If the marina proposal is approved by a municipal vote next Tuesday, work will begin at once, they said.

NEW FLOATS
First stage will be new floats, built bay-style, with outlets for water and electricity. As soon as possible the other phases will be started: coffee bar for fishermen, restaurant above, marine and tackle shop, repair shop and sea rescue facilities.

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Coun. Cox said "council felt that alcohol and boats don't mix any better than alcohol and cars, and thought it improper to condone such mixing."

"What about the repair shop?" another questioner wondered. "Will it be a noisy affair?"

Mr. Wright replied that the only source of noise in such a

shop—the motor-testing room—would be soundproofed.

He added that restaurant, shops and repair plants would be leased to people expert in those lines.

It was also proposed, he said, to include a charter service, with boats for rent that would be sturdier and more seaworthy than those now available.

Romanians Dig Up Bones

VIENNA (Reuters)—Human and animal skeletons more than 100,000 years old have been found in caves near Bran, Romania, according to the Romanian newspaper Scintila.

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Ship Drifts Into Storm

HALIFAX (CP)—The British freighter Markland was drifting and powerless in the Atlantic last night as a severe storm bore steadily toward her position.



Given First Copy

Bill of Rights, believed to be first presentation copy signed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, yesterday was presented to North Saanich High School principal D. E. Brockmeyer by Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton, standing left above. Presentation took place during exercises marking official opening of new customs and immigration building at Sidney at which Justice Minister Fillion, lower picture, officiated with Lieutenant-Governor Pearson. (Colonist photo.)



John D. Pearson Discuss Election

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Liberal Leader Pearson talked about the approaching election in a private 25-minute meeting Friday. But the dates of Parliament's dissolution and of voting day remained veiled from the public. There was immediate speculation afterwards that the prime minister probably gave Mr. Pearson advance notice of the dates. But neither could confirm it. Mr. Diefenbaker had the opposition leader to his office for the mid-afternoon talk after dropping a hint in the Commons that the dates may be announced next week. Almost everyone on Parliament Hill is expecting dissolution to come next week, just before

low Easter, with election day on Monday, June 18. The prime minister and Mr. Pearson emerged from the meeting to face bright camera lights and a crowd of reporters. Both were laughing heartily, apparently from a parting joke in Mr. Diefenbaker's office. They shook hands and the prime minister said, "The very best to you."

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Portland Lady Wins Empress

Mrs. John Flynn of Portland won the ladies' championship of the Empress Golf Tournament yesterday, beating defending champion Mrs. G. H. Lovitt of Victoria, one up, at Uplands Golf Club.

Today at Victoria Golf Club, the champion of the last two years battles it out in the men's final.

Defending champion Pross Clark of Portland beat Jerry Gleason of Seattle, 4 and 2, in yesterday's semi-finals. His opponent today will be Mike Pyke of Calgary, 1960 winner, who defeated Gord Greenwood of Victoria, 5 and 4.

Ladies' results and today's draw:

SENIOR (45+)
1st Round: Mrs. J. C. Brown vs. Dr. C. W. Smith, 1 and 1; Mrs. E. L. Morris vs. Dr. C. W. Smith, 1 and 1; Mrs. J. C. Brown vs. Dr. C. W. Smith, 1 and 1; Mrs. E. L. Morris vs. Dr. C. W. Smith, 1 and 1.

JUNIOR (18-44)
1st Round: Mrs. J. C. Brown vs. Dr. C. W. Smith, 1 and 1; Mrs. E. L. Morris vs. Dr. C. W. Smith, 1 and 1; Mrs. J. C. Brown vs. Dr. C. W. Smith, 1 and 1; Mrs. E. L. Morris vs. Dr. C. W. Smith, 1 and 1.

Jr. Rocks Fourth Team in League

Victoria Junior Shamrocks have been accepted as fourth team in the Inter-City Junior Lacrosse League, replacing Vancouver Norburns, who have moved up to the senior league.

Other teams are New Westminster Salmonbellies, Vindex and Vancouver Legion. The Junior Rocks open against Vindex at Memorial Arena May 6.

Team works out tomorrow from 12:30 to 2, and coaches Tom Druce and Ron Jay are looking for players under 21 as of Jan. 1.

Fokers of the Senior "B" Lacrosse League will work out tomorrow at the arena from 9-10 a.m., and coaches Jack Showers and Dave Unwin will hold the first juvenile work-out (boys 14-18), tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Three minor divisions work out at Stevenson Park this morning. Midgets (under 10) start at 9 a.m., pee wees (under 12) at 10 a.m., and bantams (under 14) at 11 a.m.

Five Feet On Slopes

Victoria Sno-Birds are looking forward to a good weekend's skiing on their Green Mountain slopes.

Latest report indicates about 60 inches of base snow, with no fresh snow. Roads are clear. Tomorrow's skiing will be featured by costume obstacle races starting at 1:30 p.m.

Langford Opens Tennis Season

Langford Tennis will hold its opening and open house Saturday, April 28, at 2 p.m. at the club's Centennial Park courts.

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by Arnold Palmer

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Racing at Tanforan

FIRST RACE—2:00 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Purse \$10,000.)
1st—Glen (Nev.) 1:58.20
2nd—Time (Calif.) 1:59.00
3rd—Time (Calif.) 2:00.00

SECOND RACE—2:30 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Purse \$10,000.)
1st—Glen (Nev.) 1:58.20
2nd—Time (Calif.) 1:59.00
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THIRD RACE—3:00 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Purse \$10,000.)
1st—Glen (Nev.) 1:58.20
2nd—Time (Calif.) 1:59.00
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FOURTH RACE—3:30 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Purse \$10,000.)
1st—Glen (Nev.) 1:58.20
2nd—Time (Calif.) 1:59.00
3rd—Time (Calif.) 2:00.00

FIFTH RACE—4:00 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Purse \$10,000.)
1st—Glen (Nev.) 1:58.20
2nd—Time (Calif.) 1:59.00
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SIXTH RACE—4:30 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Purse \$10,000.)
1st—Glen (Nev.) 1:58.20
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SEVENTH RACE—5:00 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Purse \$10,000.)
1st—Glen (Nev.) 1:58.20
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EIGHTH RACE—5:30 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Purse \$10,000.)
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NINTH RACE—6:00 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Purse \$10,000.)
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TENTH RACE—6:30 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Purse \$10,000.)
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ELEVENTH RACE—7:00 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Purse \$10,000.)
1st—Glen (Nev.) 1:58.20
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Twelfth RACE—7:30 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Purse \$10,000.)
1st—Glen (Nev.) 1:58.20
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Thirteenth RACE—8:00 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Purse \$10,000.)
1st—Glen (Nev.) 1:58.20
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Fourteenth RACE—8:30 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Purse \$10,000.)
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Fifteenth RACE—9:00 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Purse \$10,000.)
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Seventeenth RACE—10:00 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Purse \$10,000.)
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Eighteenth RACE—10:30 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Purse \$10,000.)
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Nineteenth RACE—11:00 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Purse \$10,000.)
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Twentieth RACE—11:30 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Purse \$10,000.)
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Twenty-first RACE—12:00 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Purse \$10,000.)
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Twenty-second RACE—12:30 p.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Purse \$10,000.)
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Is Toronto Tired?

Hawks Home, Happy

CHICAGO (AP)—Even with Chicago Black Hawks down 3-4, a Friday homecoming failed to dampen the spirit of coach Rudy Plous as the Stanley Cup finals scene shifted from Toronto to Chicago.

"Our gang now has that important home ice advantage and it won't pay the Maple Leafs to keep playing the waiting game from now on," said Plous. The cup series resumes in Chicago Stadium Sunday night, with the fourth game here Tuesday Night.

"Sure, they won the first two at Toronto — mainly with the waiting game, wait, wait, hold, wait, wait. But the longer this series goes, the better for us. We lost the first two against Montreal and bounced back to take the next four."

"I thought Toronto looked a little tired at the end Thursday night," said Plous, referring to the Leafs' 3-2 second-game triumph in Toronto.

"We know what it means to be tired after six tough games against Montreal while Toronto had a much easier time against New York."

Plous gave the Hawks a rest Friday. They'll work briefly on the Stadium ice today.

Murray Ballour, who suffered a cut over the eye when Toronto defenseman Carl Brewer skated him into the boards Thursday night, was to undergo another examination for a possible concussion.

It will be five weeks to the day Sunday night that Olmstead was injured — in Chicago. He cracked a bone in his shoulder when he slammed into the boards in the third period of a game won 3-3 by Toronto.

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Garden Notes

Burp-Proof Tomatoes

By H. V. CHERNUT, FRIS

Often, can't think of any plant that gives quite as much satisfaction to its grower as the tomato. The gladiolus buds will challenge me on this statement, I know, but I'd like to point out that you can buy some pretty good spikes of gladiolus at the florist, while with tomatoes, no store-bought fruit ever has anything like the flavor found in home-grown stuff.

The reason for this is simple enough. Tomatoes don't develop their full flavor until they are dead ripe, and ripened on the vine, at that. And a ripe tomato is a very poor traveler—there isn't any way of getting it to market without it being battered to pulp. So it follows that store-bought tomatoes are always picked a little on the green side, and before their flavor has reached its peak.

Commercial varieties of tomatoes have been especially bred, too, to have a tough skin, so they can stand up under shipping and store-handling. While this is an admirable quality from the commercial grower's standpoint, I prefer that the tomato on my plate and in my salad should have an edible skin.

The easiest way to grow tomatoes is to buy a dozen plants from one of the garden centers around the third week in May, and bring them in the ground. While this method is easy and efficient, it has one drawback—It doesn't give you much choice of variety. You have to take whatever kind of tomato plants the man happens to have on hand.

While it is now the middle of April, it isn't a bit too late to sow some tomato seeds. In fact, modern horticultural research has shown that you get earlier blossoms—bud initiation and earlier ripe tomatoes when the seeds are sown late and the young plants set out early. And by growing some of your tomatoes from seed, you have your choice of an almost infinite number of varieties.

For instance, if anyone in your family can't eat ordinary tomatoes without getting the burps or suffering from indigestion, there are several relatively non-acid blends, very mild in flavor and fitting companions to the New Zealand Apple cucumber in the salad bowl. Morden Yellow is a Canadian origin, ripening in 65 days after setting out the plants. Jubilee is a bright orange

tomato, low in acid but with a grand flavor, ripening in 75 days.

A tomato I am trying out for the first time this year is Hybrid Early Giant. Seeds of this variety are not at all hard to come by, as most of the catalogue seedsmen are listing it this year and I have seen it in retail stores around town. This one has been highly recommended to me as bearing very large, meaty, well-flavored tomatoes on plants that need no pruning or staking, and ripening its first 62 days after planting out.

I keep getting more and more letters asking me the name of a small oblong-shaped tomato, very dark red in color and with a particularly good flavor. Apparently, everyone who tastes this one wants to take a crack at growing it.

This is an Italian variety called San Marzano, developed originally for the making of tomato paste, but as it turns out, pretty good for slicing, too. It is a bit late in ripening in our cool climate—about 80 days—but if you grow them thriftily, you'll have lots of the queer-shaped, squarish fruits. It isn't likely that you can buy plants of this variety, but seeds are available from several Canadian seed houses.

Centuries Snip Snoozes

Sleep Going Out of Style

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—Guess what's going out of style. Sleep.

Dr. Mangalore Pal says after 37 years of research, that modern man is slowly breaking the habit of sleep imposed on him by his ancient ancestors.

"By the year 2000 most of us may only need about three hours," said Dr. Pal, who is consulting psychiatrist at Belmont Hospital Neurology Centre.

"As it is, we have been cutting down the length of time spent in bed even within this century. Eight hours a night is now just an old wives' tale. There are many people around the world who make do with three or four or five hours without any ill effects."

Back in the days of the mbr-tooth tigers, primitive man slept through the hours of darkness. He

had to—it wasn't safe to leave the cave.

"Then came the discovery of fire," said Dr. Pal, "and prehistoric man found he could do some work in the cave at night. Right then we began to cut down on our hours of sleep. The candle, the oil lamp and the electric light accelerated the process. Then came radio and the movie and television."

"There is now so much to do at night that we are not so anxious as we used to be to go to sleep. In fact our brains are more active, our bodies better fed and as we keep pace with modern times we need and want less and less sleep."

Dr. Pal said people stay awake when there are reasons for staying awake. He gave as an example African natives who used to doze off at sunset in their villages but who

stayed awake hours longer when they went to work in cities.

Dr. Pal did some of his research in air raid shelters during the war and he found that people who had only four or five hours sleep a night for weeks on end during the German bombings of London were no worse for it.

"Most wartime leaders like Sir Winston Churchill also slept only a few hours a night," he said. Dr. Pal says that people who "can't get up in the morning" ought to try an after-lunch nap of half or three quarters of an hour, such as Churchill takes.

"This sleeping by installments prevents the accumulation of fatigue," he said. Dr. Pal believes anyone can throw away his sleeping pills and doze off within 15 minutes if he can learn this one-word lesson: Relax.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Friends Fret Over Eddie

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Eddie Fisher's friends are very worried about him. He telephones pals in Hollywood and breaks down in the middle of a conversation. In one respect, his divorce from Elizabeth Taylor will be easier than that from Debbie Reynolds. He had to pay Debbie enormous alimony until her marriage to millionaire Harry Karl. Elizabeth wants nothing—except the man she wants.

Joe Backus was remembering Richard Burton's remark when they made Ice Palace together. Something to the effect that the girls in the picture were pretty beautiful and wouldn't it be nice if he could have a romance with each one.

Peter Lawford insists on being comfortable when he plays golf, and he caused a small commotion the other day when he turned up on the course in his bare feet.

Andrew Wyllie's agent in Breakfast at Tiffany's, Harry Belafonte, landed himself a co-starring spot with David Niven and Ben Gazzara in The Captive City. His role starts immediately in Rome.

Jackie Lewis believes in the title of his current movie, It's Only Money. He will transport his entire family of wife and five children to Europe for a month when the picture is finished—early in May.

Christie Kaufmann, linked with Tony Curtis, sends word she has another love interest—Mehmet Gurdar. He has a role with her in Tunnel 18, in which she stars with Ben Murray. A romance is always good for a movie. And Christie cannot be linked with Murray because he has a girl, pretty Liz Johnson of New York.

Richard Chamberlain, who hit the fame jackpot as the young Doctor Kildare, fought like five men against securing five different well-known actresses to the academy awards affair. He preferred unknowns Clara Bay, She won't be unknown much longer.

Harkness Considering

Chamber May Lease Colwood Race Track

Colwood Chamber of Commerce was named yesterday as the probable new lessee of the old Colwood race track recently reclaimed by the federal government when the B.C. Agricultural Association defaulted on its rent.

A 20-year lease with the agricultural group was cancelled because the group did not meet its rent, maintain the fences and keep down a fire hazard, MP George Chamberlain said yesterday.

HARKNESS AGREES
Defence Minister Harkness has now agreed to consider a three-year lease to the Colwood group providing they are willing to give farmers a

chance to cut hay on the 140-acre property.

Reid McKel, president of the Colwood Chamber of Commerce, said they hope to turn the property into the "playground of the Northwest" through community effort.

CLASH 'A' FAIR

They hope to hold a Clash "A" fair there and expect the Laxton and Shannish fair grounds will want to come in on the project because of a shortage of space at Laxton and the Shannish fairgrounds, said Mr. McKel.

"It will be a non-profit organization for the community and all of Greater Victoria. We'll develop it slowly, one step at a time over a period of years," he said.

EATON'S

has a new shipment!

the Collegiate "Splash" Coat

The fashion rage of Young Sophisticates up and down the Pacific Coast! So popular, we sold out last week—a new shipment now gives you the chance to rate as hot dressed on campus! Casually composed in lightweight, shower-resistant white poplin with black stitching trim. The length is designed especially for wear over skirts and blouses to school or over playwear to and from the beach. Get it as you wish or if you wish.

Sizes 10 to 18. Each **7.98**

EATON'S—Young Sophisticates Shop
Second Floor, Phone EV 9-7101
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Young Canada Dresses Up for Easter



Smart Fashions For the Young Miss Crisp, Cotton Dresses

Your little miss will look her prettiest at all times when she dresses up in one of these fresh little "wash and wear" dresses... and mother will love them because they require little or no ironing. Lovely full-skirted styles in gingham, bold checks and plain shades with novelty trims. Choose from a good colour range, including blues, greens, turquoises, orange.

Sizes 4 to 14, 4.99 and 6.99

Perky Hats

Choose from our delightful selection of smart straw hats trimmed with ribbons, flowers and bails, for lots and 7 to 12 group... also matching bandeaux and purse sets for the younger crowd. Each or set 1.99 to 3.50

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



EATON'S Spring finery leads the Easter Parade with sprightly styles for the younger set... the prettiest dresses and the smartest styles for young men. See how your family will love to dress up for Easter in new fashions from EATON'S... the Store for Young Canada.

Birkdale Wool Sport Coats

Made especially to EATON'S careful specifications from handsome wool tweed. Jaunty three-button style with flap pockets and centre vent. 3/4 lined. Grey, brown or olive tones. Sizes: Intermediate, 31-34; Prep., 35-38; young men's, 39-42; Junior, 33-36. EATON Prices, each from

15.99 to 29.50

Boys' and Young Men's Dress Slacks

Handsomely tailored in acetate and viscose, "Dacron" and rayon, "Terylene" or wool blends, and all wools... New slim continental cut, cuffed or uncuffed styles with half-halter, regular or relaxed waist and plain or one-plant front. Choice of charcoal, medium grey, olive, navy, black, green, brown-blue lavas. Boys' sizes 6 to 14, pair

5.99 to 12.99

Young men's waist sizes, 34 to 34, pair 9.99 to 13.99



Smart New Spring Sport Shirts

Casual wear for boys and young men... Latest shades and conventional patterns in easy-care cottons, gingham and "Aramis." Button front and pullover styles with two-way or button-down collars, square cut or slim line tapered tails. Choice of melon, apple green, turquoise in fancy stripes, checks, prints and plain shades.

Boys' sizes, 8 to 18, each 1.99 to 3.99
Young men's, 14 1/2 to 15 1/2, each 4.00 and 5.00
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

For the Children at Easter Royal Doulton "Bunnykins"

Just arrived from England in time for Easter gifts for the small fry! Playful bunnies are hand-painted on each piece of this fine quality Doulton ware. Choose from a wide selection including:

Mugs, each 1.50	Large Baby Plates, ea. 2.95
Cups and Saucers, ea. 1.65	Small Baby Plates, ea. 2.50
Plates, 90c, 1.00, 1.20	Big Cups, limited, ea. 85c
Fruit and Outwash, each 1.05	Big Cups, limited, ea. 70c

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Easter Cards from EATON'S

Celebrate this joyous time of year by sending friends and family lovely Easter cards from EATON'S delightful selection for all age groups... Beautifully designed cards with light-hearted Spring motifs, tastefully chosen religious themes and gay bunnies and chicks for the children, are carried in box lots or singles. Say "Happy and Joyous Easter" the nicest way with a card from EATON'S. Each

5¢ to 1.00

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Saturday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

EATON'S Warm Weather Fashions

Pretty easy-care dresses and smart lightweight suits to wear now and right through hot summer days... Casual lightweight shoes for play wear... You'll find these and many other warm weather fashions from EATON'S... your Store with More.



Crisp Cool Dresses

for Spring and Summer by Jonathan Logan

"TERYLENE" and Cotton

Smartly styled fashions by Jonathan Logan in lovely fancy free "Terylene" and cotton... Designed for Spring and Summer sun and fun, you'll love their fresh, crisp look... You'll be thrilled with the easy-care properties of "Terylene"—it washes in a flash, dries rapidly and needs little or no ironing. Choose your new Jonathan Logan fashion from five attractive styles at EATON'S... You'll see the same pretty dresses advertised on KVOS-TV, April 15 and 18.

Illustrated here are only two styles:

(a) Pale blue sheath with dainty lace trimmed inset at waist. Short sleeves, round neckline and back pleat. Size 11. Each 16.95

(b) Caramel-tone full-skirt model with button front and self-belt. Buttery soft in darker tone adds 10.00 pretty accent, Size 11. Each 12.95

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

They're New! And EATON'S Has Them!



"Sparklers"

The exciting new shoes that are seen everywhere in the big cities! Be the first in your crowd to choose from this sparkling collection at EATON'S.

a. "Sparkler" Tie

Sparkling white kip leather flatie pump with one-eyelid tie and exciting "porthole" design. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10.

b. "Sparkler" Slip-On

Bright white slip-on pump with stacked heel. Neat button and flap trim, gay cut-out pattern on side. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10.

c. "Sparkler" Skimmer

To wear with Twist fashions, one-eyelid tie-band crosses the instep. Height white kip leather with flat heel. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10.

d. "Sparkler" Vamp

Exciting open-vamp flatie pump with cut-out, three-eyelid tie. Sparkling white leather in sizes 4 1/2 to 10. Pair 6.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Center, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Imported Three-Piece Seersucker Suit

Made from blended cotton, "Dacron" and Polyester fibre. Two attractive styles in chalk white stripes with basic costume colours. Beige with white and yellow, charcoal with white and red. Sizes 16 to 18.

Illustrated: Slim skirt with tailored jacket and waist to match 39.95

Not Shown: Three-piece suit as above with striped chevron overblouse. Each 39.95

EATON'S—Suits, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Men's Sport Shirts

Choose from EATON'S outstanding selection of handsome sport shirts in the latest styles, colours and fabrics... fresh from our new Spring stock. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

★ Smart Styles

Button-down, snap-tab, regular or supper collars. Pop-overs with V-necks for extra length. Choice of 3/4-length, long or short sleeves.

★ Colours

Green • Grey • Blue • Gold • Navy • Burgundy • Red • Yellow • White • Maroon • Brown • Beige and many other smart shades.

★ Patterns

Over-all design • Gingham Checks • Plaid or Tartan • Plain • Stripes • Checks • Motif Designs

★ Fabrics

Tonal Flannel • "Terylene" • "Terylene" and Cotton • Madras Cloth • Wood • Cottons • Cotton and Rayon Blend • Twill • Pique Cottons • Silk • "Dacron"

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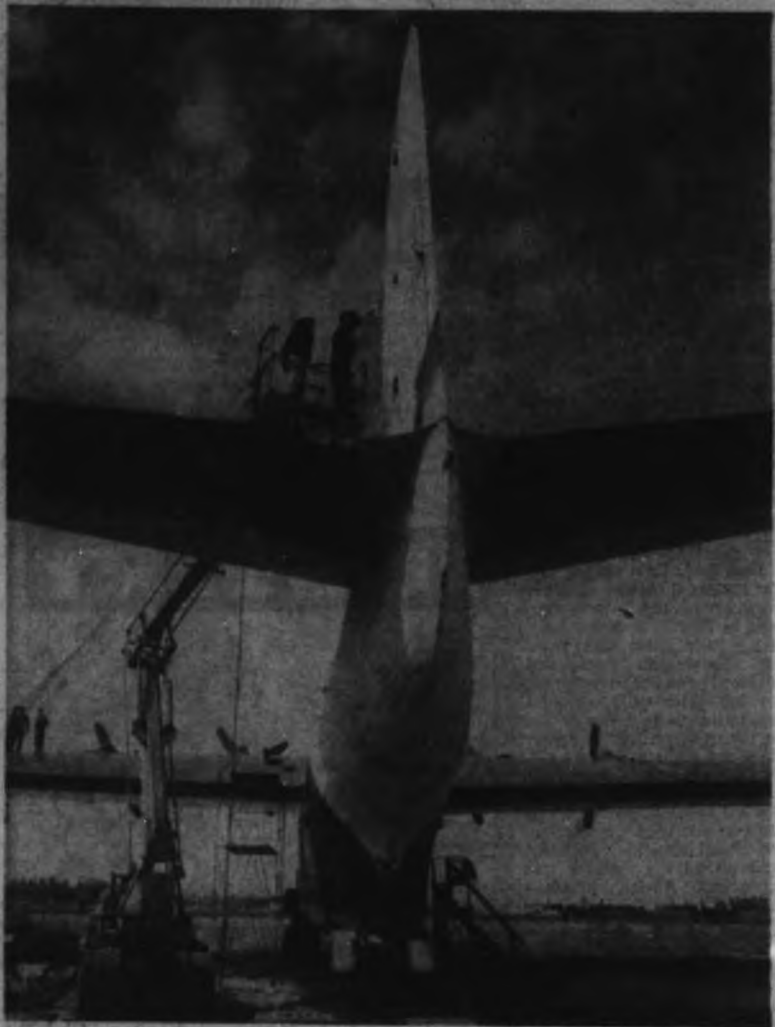
4.00 to 15.95

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



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Takeoff Soon

Red and white paint job for Mars water bomber, largest flying boat in world, gets finishing touches at Fairley Aviation plant at Patricia Bay airport. Bomber which is scheduled

to begin flight tests next week, replaces prototype which crashed last summer, killing crew.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Couldn't Reach Baby

Saddened Father Will Level House

By BOB PETHICK

The grief-stricken father of a nine-month-old boy who burned to death in his cot early yesterday morning will tear down his house and set about building a new one, to try to forget the horror of the fire.

It was a terrible thing to see that happen," said Lodewyk Wertheim-Aymes, 215 Helmcken Road. "I was so close,

but I couldn't reach him. There was so much smoke."

OTHERS SAVED

The body of the dead infant, Clement Wertheim-Aymes was removed by firemen.

The father rescued the other three children, Gilda, 8, who is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital, Meta, 10, and Clara, 6.

"The only thing to do now is

build a new house, a safe house, and try to forget this terrible thing. I don't ever want to see that house any more," he said.

The fire, which broke out at 3:30 a.m. between the children's room and that of their parents, sent Mr. Wertheim-Aymes rushing around the house to the bedroom window. He smashed the glass and was able to rescue three of the four children, but could not get inside because of the heat and smoke.

The home, which was valued at more than \$7,000, was gutted, but was left externally intact.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

Exact cause of the blaze was not known. House and contents were insured.

"Our neighbors and friends have been wonderful in their sympathy and understanding," Mr. Wertheim-Aymes said.

He said the family had been offered a home to live in, rent-free, and gifts were pouring in.

RE SO BIG

"I've never known small people could be so big," he said. "It makes me proud to be a Canadian."

Mr. Wertheim-Aymes, who came to Canada from Holland with his wife and family in 1953 and has been living in Victoria since 1956, is employed by B.C. Forest Products Ltd. as a laborer.

COOKING UTENSILS

Arrangements have been made to help the stricken family.

"We can use cooking utensils, beds and bedding and clothing," said Frank Andrews, 238 Stormont.

Anyone wishing to donate should call Mr. Andrews at GR 9-2100 or J. A. Irwin, GR 9-1778.

Board Announces

B.C. Grants to Ease School Cost Jump

Increased government grants will account for the major portion of the \$428,000 jump in school costs for 1962 in Greater Victoria, school board officials said last night.

Education Minister Peterson announced yesterday that School District 61 will receive \$405,130 more than last year under a new system of government grants.

Local officials said it looks as though the increased grants will bear the brunt of the \$428,000 increase in the school district's budget which totals \$8,760,845.

There was no immediate indication of how the individual taxpayers will fare on school costs.

Mr. Peterson said Greater Victoria's net mill rate for schools this year will be 19.06 mills, compared with 19.16 last year.

In cold cash, this means the provincial government will pay \$3,808,711 toward school costs in this area compared to \$3,403,596 a year ago.

The education minister said the basic levy for B.C. has been set at 15.1 mills, down from 15.5 mills last year.

REASONING

Amounts other Island districts will receive, with last year's totals in brackets, are:

Sooke, \$475,909 (\$445,145); Saanich, \$380,667 (\$303,982); Gulf Islands, \$43,206 (\$57,703); Cowichan, \$495,910 (\$350,192); Lake Cowichan, \$38,482 (\$78,137); Ladysmith, \$350,434 (\$417,584); Nanaimo, \$917,431 (\$836,783); Qualicum, \$234,175 (\$257,025); Alberni, \$444,211 (\$311,600); Courtenay, \$960,176 (\$787,814); Campbell River, \$2,730 (\$9,020); Alert Bay, \$145,638 (\$496,197); Ucluelet-Tofino, \$61,639 (\$74,909); Bamfield, \$24,098 (\$25,454); Comox Airport, \$34,487 (\$24,443); Belmont Park, \$54,321 (\$71,654); Tahsis River, \$38,979 (\$29,226); and Zebulon, \$12,539 (\$22,375).

City Assessments Down

In Victoria school assessments are down about \$1,500,000 to a total of some \$103,000,000 this year.

In Saanich, school assessments in the past year have increased by some \$3,700,000 to a total of \$65,935,060 in the portion of the municipality which lies within School District 61.

Oak Bay and Esquimalt also registered increases in assessments for school purposes over the past year.

In Saanich school district 63 the levy will drop from 19.6 mills to 17.92 this year. The operating grant is \$590,667.

The Greater Victoria mill rate of 19.06 will include the basic 15.10 levy charged in all districts, 1.65 mills for excess operating costs which the government will not share, 2.54 mills for debt and capital expenditure and a credit of .23 mills reduction from surplus funds unused from last year's grant.

Mr. Peterson said local areas throughout the province will have to pay \$53,090,000 out of the total \$111,800,000 for

the basic education program or 47.48 per cent.

Excess costs, however, must be paid entirely at the local level and this year they amount to a provincial average of 2.08 mills compared to last year's 2.31 mills.

The average school district, therefore, will pay 17.18 mills compared with 17.51 mills a year ago.

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Tourist Space Still Available

Greater Victoria hotels and motels are far from being booked solid for the tourist season, industry spokesmen said yesterday, commenting on reports all space had been already booked up.

"Nobody will be unable to get accommodation in this area this year," Ian McCaul,

manager of the Expo-Lodging office promised.

"We can accommodate 5,500,000 tourists this season on Vancouver Island through the Expo-Lodging booth in hotels, motels, auto courts and trailer camps."

Fred Martin, president of Victoria branch of the Auto Courts and Resorts Association,

said there is still plenty of space available in motels.

"I, myself, know that we are going to be filled to overflowing," he said. "Many times in the past there was lots of accommodation but the people coming in didn't know where it was."

"With this (Expo-Lodging office) we will know where

the accommodation is and we will be able to send them there."

Ken Leander, president of Victoria and Vicinity Motor Courts, agreed with Mr. McCaul and Mr. Martin.

"The majority of motels and hotels have not got more than a 10 per cent increase in confirmed reservations," he said.

Mill Rate Up Only Two?

\$160,000 Hydro Grants Ease City's Tax Blow

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Victoria's budget-beleaguered city council was given a boost last night when it was announced the government will pay grants in lieu of taxes on B.C. Power Commission and B.C. Electric properties.

One city official predicted the grants could mean the city mill rate will only increase two or three mills over the 23.4-mill level of 1961.

Earlier predictions by city comptroller-treasurer James Bramley were that the rate would increase "three or four mills."

WHAT WE GOT

The announcement from the newly-formed B.C. Hydro and Power Authority means city coffers will benefit by \$160,000.

"It is gratifying to know the government is now going to allow us at least what we got from the former company and commission," said Ald. Arthur Dowell, city finance chairman.

"It will allow us to bring down our own budget and strike what I hope will be a reasonable mill rate."

SOME CONFUSION

First announcement caused some confusion as it said grants will match those by the B.C. Power Commission last year.

The BCPC paid no grant to Victoria last year but did pay \$2,000 in taxes on its property.

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, co-chairman of the authority, later explained the city will be given a grant in lieu of taxes.

WILL BE MATCHED

"Whatever they did last year will be matched this year," he said.

The \$160,000 is more than 1½ mills of taxation would return to the city.

In preliminary budget-shopping sessions last month aldermen managed to cut out \$302,257, leaving the 1962 total \$554,000 higher than last year.

A four per cent wage increase awarded city police this week added \$24,000.

The government grants and a surplus of \$120,000 from

Police Seek Witnesses To Fatality

Police are seeking witnesses to an accident that led to the death of an elderly woman knocked down by a car on Richmond near Bay Thursday night.

Mrs. Ethel Crossley, 70, 3225 Alder, died of multiple injuries five hours after being admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital. She was crossing Richmond after visiting her husband, a patient at Royal Jubilee Hospital since March 17.

Police, who identified the driver of the car as Mabel Harvey, 1749 Newton, said so far two witnesses had come forward but they were hoping for more.

A coroner's inquest will be held at McCall's Funeral Chapel at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Seen In Passing

Reg Graves opening his new service station for business. He lives at 2701 Dewdney with his wife Constance and an 18-year-old daughter, Linda. He has been in the service station business for 22 years. His hobby is gardening. . . Fred Thompson talking about flowers. . . James and Nellie Clelland taking a stroll in Beacon Hill Park. . . Christine Zacharell, waiting. . . Mona Williams enjoying a steak dinner. . . Gerald and Sandra Brown out shopping.



REG GRAVES

Low Bid \$63,461 For Chest Clinic

Tenders—with the low bid among them \$63,461—have been received for a new TB chest clinic to be built on the site of Victoria's Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Six Victoria contractors bid on the job, with Dillabough and Luncy entering the low bid. The contract will be awarded shortly.



James Island home is hauled to new site in Central Saanich.—(Colonist photo.)

Explosives 'Boom' on James Island

Only the Homes Are Moving

Piecemeal removal of James Island village is under way—said a spokesman for Canadian Industries Ltd. said yesterday production from the explosives plant on the island is expected to exceed the 1961 figure.

Works manager O. C. Smith said the last of 40 homes that make up the James Island village will become vacant in June.

WRONG IMPRESSION

"There seems to be a wrong impression abroad that the plant also will be closing down

at that time," said Mr. Smith.

"Nothing could be further from the truth. There has been extensive reorganization of the company's operations on James Island, but the plant will continue to operate."

TO NEW TYPE

The works manager said: "We have switched over from the manufacture of nitro glycerine type explosives to a new type of ammonium nitrate preparation."

"Our production this year, however, will equal the 1961 figure and may even top it."

The number of plant employees has dropped from about 70 last year to 55, but most of those who have gone were office workers who went to Calgary in a move to consolidate company operations.

ONLY 30 LEFT

Mr. Smith said an indication of the healthy state of the explosives manufacturing industry generally was that B.C. usage of all types of explosives has increased by 60 per cent in the past year.

There are only about 30 of

the original 150 residents of James Island left in the company village. Seventeen of the 49 homes have been sold and the job of moving them by scow and truck-trailer to the Saanich peninsula is under way.

A New Westminster firm, Modern Building Movers, is handling the job of transporting the first five homes to new sites. The first home was moved Thursday, two more made the land and water trip Friday and another pair is slated to go Monday.

Victoria Just Nonexistent In Terminal Rundown

TERMINATED TERMINAL?

Victoria's new airport terminal may be farther away than ever—perhaps even nonexistent if one can believe deputy transport minister J. R. Baldwin.

In a report on terminal construction at airports across the country, published in the department's staff publication "News on the DOT," Mr. Baldwin talks about the new Vancouver terminal then adds:

"This will be the last in the program of major terminal buildings which the department has built in recent years, with Gander, Halifax, Ottawa, Montreal and Regina already completed, Toronto, Winnipeg and Edmonton under way, and active planning now in progress for Vancouver."

There is not a word about Victoria.

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Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

REDUCED TO CLEAR:

Latest on a long list of proud possessions in Premier Bennett's office is a copy of former U.S. vice-president Richard Nixon's best-seller "Six Crises."

Although the premier never has met Mr. Nixon the book arrived with the inscription: "To Prime Minister Bennett, with best wishes, Richard Nixon." Said Premier Bennett: "I admire him greatly, especially for the way he handled himself in South America and also with Nikita Khrushchev."

Local Tories are seething over James A. A. George's behind-the-scenes activities regarding the forestry deal with Talmespean Indians and his support of W. C. Gelling, former Greater Victoria school board chairman, in an attempt

to unseat sitting MP Bert McPhillips.

DESA AND DATA: A wealth of fascinating material is published by provincial government departments and agencies and if the circulation is limited it's probably because few people know what they can get. So, hot off the presses are "Growing Outdoor Chrysanthemums in British Columbia," a pamphlet written by horticulturist W. D. Christie for the agriculture department; "The Heather Family of B.C." another provincial museum handbook by Adam E. Saczewski; and a reprint of "Sawney's Letters and Cariboo Rhymes," written in the 1860's by James Anderson and 1960's by James Anderson and released by the Barkerville Restoration Advisory Committee.

AROUND THE RADIO

DIAL: New owners of CFAX have changed the station's "good music" policy and dropped organist Reg Stone who has been picked up by CJVI, beginning Sunday. Word is that CJVI will pick up the "good music" format.

Bialne station KARI is following the lead of "Mad" Mal Potts and KETN and is now broadcasting by telephone line out of Vancouver. . . Vancouver's CJOR is up for sale due to the continued illness of owner George Chandler. Asking price is said to be around \$500,000. . . One local radio station spent all of a Sunday afternoon reporting it was presenting listeners with "total news" but never once mentioned the \$400,000 Colwood shopping plaza fire which had occurred that morning!

SEEN IN PASSING-OUT:

It should be a real swinging affair when a new business organization launches its Victoria operations with a cocktail party Monday. Name of the firm: Office Overload!



The Victoria School of Theatrical Arts will present "April Wedding" at the Oak Bay Junior High School on April 25, 26 and 28 at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Victoria branch of the Canadian Rheumatism and Arthritis Society. A highlight of the revue will be "Rhapsody in Blue" in which

Bebe Eversfield, a former ballerina with the Russian ballet makes her first appearance in Victoria. Pictured, back, Bebe, Jane Bowering, Pauline Clarke, Julie Windwick and Pamela Mezger. Front, Judy Carl, Mavis Veness and Adele Smirl.

Nanaimo Girl Wins IFUW Fellowship

Miss Margaret E. MacLellan, president of the Canadian Federation of University Women, has received word that four Canadian women have been granted international awards by the International Federation of University Women, which is made up of 51 national organizations.

Mrs. Michael J. Sabia, St. Catharines, Ontario, a vice-president of CFUW, is now attending the 16th session of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women and the UN Commission on Human Rights. To ECOSOC bureau of \$100, which she won, carries with it accreditation to the United Nations where she will speak on behalf of IFUW.

Dr. Joan Bowers, Port Credit, Ontario, has been awarded the Dr. A. Vibert Douglas Fellowship of \$2,000. She will spend the next year

studying in the United Kingdom at the Institute of Education, University of London.

Miss Charlotte S. Girard, Nanaimo, B.C., who has been studying at Bryn Mawr College, has won the Aurelia Henry Reinhardt Fellowship of \$2,500 which will enable her to complete her dissertation on "The Diplomatic Relations between France and the United States in the Caribbean, from 1940 to 1943."

Miss Helen Milton, Kingston, Ontario, has been awarded an International Fellowship of \$2,500 by the American Association of University Women to continue her studies at Wellesley College, working for the degree of Doctor of Theology on the subject "The Interpretation of St. Paul's Anthropology in the Aesthetic Theology of St. Basil the Great."



I have learned some valuable facts from a reliable carpet manufacturer. The secret of long life for rugs is simply to keep them

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Clubs

LAKE HILL WI
A meeting of the Lake Hill WI will be held at 1:45 p.m. Monday, April 16, at the Grocers Wine Co. Ltd., Quadra Street.

ST. MARY'S
St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild special Lenten service will be held in the church at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 17. A short meeting will follow in the church hall, Yale Street.

MUNICIPAL IODE
All members of the municipal executive are expected to attend an executive meeting at headquarters Monday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. That is all officers of Municipal, all of last year's conveners and all regents of primary and junior chapters. Regular meeting will follow at 4 p.m.

PURPLE STAR
Victoria Purple Star No. 104 Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, will meet in the Orange Hall on Wednesday, April 18 at 8 p.m. Bus will leave for Nanaimo on Tuesday, April 17 at 4 p.m. from the Orange Hall.

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Plan Tea

Regular monthly meeting of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter IODE was held in the rooms on Thursday when plans were made for the forthcoming 50th anniversary tea which will be held on Friday, May 4 in the Loughheed Banquet Hall, 1406 Douglas Street.

The chapter was founded May 4, 1912, the first regent being the late Mrs. R. B. McKicking. All former members are invited to attend.

A new member, Mrs. A. Warner, was welcomed into the chapter. A supply of cod-liver oil was voted to the VON.

VICTORIA WI
Victoria WI will hold a Centennial tea April 16 in Hudsons Bay Co., Douglas Room. The drama group will entertain at 2:15 p.m. There will be stalls of home cooking, aprons and refreshments will be served from 3 to 4 p.m.

Rajah Coat

A silk coat inspired by the regal elegance of a rajah's outer garment reflects growing interest in style of India resulting from Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's recent trip. The dress features low side pockets, metal cufflinks, piping three-quarter sleeves, and a scarf at the neckline.

BRITISH ISRAEL
Rev. J. G. Sproule, Vancouver, will speak on Monday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall, on "The Kingdom of God Likened unto a Net."

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I was amused at the way you nodded in agreement with the Old Maid Aunt. I refer to the woman who was fixing sandwiches in the kitchen for her young nephew and his card-playing buddies.

Auntie almost swallowed her dentures when she heard these guys talking about girls in a way that no gentleman ever talks about a lady. The big mouths were reciting names and addresses, telephone numbers and dimensions like crazy.

You shook your verbal finger and warned "See, girls—I told you so! Behave yourselves because men have big mouths and they always tell!"

I work around women constantly—about 20 of them. I listen to them chattering away like magpies, 8 hours a day. No group of males can be pettier, more malicious, or more destructive than a bunch of females. Women classify men. Not according to their moral standards, but according to how much dough they'll spend.

These women read love letters aloud and sometimes they laugh hilariously. No tender phrase is too sacred to be ridiculed.

Keeping a confidence is not a matter of sex—it's a matter of integrity. And it rests with the individual. What do you say to this, Ann Landers? —OLD DODO.

Dear Dodo: I say you're right. And having said that, there's nothing more to say.

Dear Ann Landers: What is your opinion of a high school that dictates to kids what size pants to wear and what to do with their shirts?

One kid was sent home because the principal decided his jeans were two sizes too small. Another guy was told to put his shirt collar down flat instead of standing it up the way he likes it. My boy friend was stopped in the hall yesterday by a teacher who ordered him to put his shirt-tails inside his trousers and to button up his shirt.

This crummy school is getting more like Russia every day. I thought America was supposed to be a free country. Please answer in the paper if you are on our side. If not, skip it — LIKE IN REFORM SCHOOL.

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Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, Mrs. Hindle, Mr. Wilfred Hindle, British consul at Hawaii, Mrs. Cameron, Miss Gay Skrine, pictured at the Cameron home on Fairfield Road.—(Photo by Robin Clarke.)

Old School Tie Starts Friendship in Pacific

By EILEEN LEAROLD

It's an odd thing about a British consul—he hardly ever gets to see British territory.

Take Mr. Wilfred Hindle for example. He is British consul in Honolulu, and it is a rare thing for him to be in a country of the Commonwealth.

Before Honolulu, he was consul in Syria. Before that in Lebanon, and before that in the Congo and North Vietnam.

So recently when he and his lovely wife and step-daughter, Miss Gay Skrine, attended a conference in Washington, D.C., they were "delighted" with the opportunity to pay their first visit to Canada.

They visited Niagara Falls, Toronto, and travelled through the Rockies by train, to be able to see the mountains at close hand.

"It's a wonderful country we have enjoyed every minute of our trip. We had all ways wanted to see Canada."

PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will give a tea at Government House next Tuesday for wives and members attending the annual general meeting of the Northwest Public Power Association. On Wednesday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver, where they will attend the acceptance ceremony and inaugural run of the new motor vessel City of Vancouver.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross will entertain at a dinner party in their Beach Drive home this evening to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Ross' cousin, Mr. Derek Todd.

To Prince George

Miss Eva Lettice, 1120 Faithful Street, left Friday afternoon for Prince George where she will judge the Canadian Figure Skating Association tests for the Prince George Skating Club on Sunday. Enroute north, Miss Lettice visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. King in Vancouver. She will return to Victoria on Monday.

Visitor from Oxfordshire

Mrs. and Mr. H. C. P. Green of 1578 Ash Road, have as their guest for about six weeks, Mrs. Green's sister, Mrs. John Castle from Thame, Oxfordshire, England.

Carefree Fabrics Help Travellers

Two-weeks-with-pay is the passport to faraway places in this jet age. Canadian women from Moosomin to Montreal, from Truro to Trail, are taking off in all directions, undaunted by time, baggage and bankroll restrictions.

Women are the biggest customers of today's budget-priced, magic carpet, flights, according to L. C. Eeroyd, executive director of the Canadian Tourist Association and he says, the first question in the minds of all women travellers is always, "What shall I wear?"

Tourist bureaus offer details on climatic conditions but comfort and chic are not the only answers to this question. Fashions that can emerge smoothly from flight-bags and suitcases are naturals. So are outfits that can be washed and dried in hotel rooms and require no ironing.

The variety of such carefree fabrics that guarantee happy travelling expands constantly. Arnel fabrics are in the forefront of the array. Smooth sharkskins, uncrushable knits, drip dry jerseys and witless blends with cotton are a favorite choice of knowledgeable travellers for dresses, lingerie and sportswear.

New spring and summer Canadian fashions which fill the bill for travel include many well-loved Arnel fabrics with the fashionable new look of texture achieved with tapestry embroidery, crinkle or cord weaves, jacquard patterns and gay dimensional prints. In the newest citrus shades of lemon, lime, peach and strawberry pink, these look particularly delectable when combined with frosty whites.

A favorite travel style is the wrinkle proof dress with its own pocket, ideal for sight-seeing and shopping. Another is the witless shirt-waist. Many can be found in the crisp Arnel series.



Mrs. Marjorie Palfreyman, Australian.

was Dulwich College, London.

"So we became fast friends," laughed Mr. Hindle.

Mr. Bill Wood who has just left Honolulu where he was CPA manager, to become district manager of CPA here—let the Camerons know the Hindles were coming—and thus the party.

Mr. Wood, who has been years in Hawaii, and before that in many odd spots including Yukon, is slightly bemused with coming to Victoria.

RIFLE SHOT

"It's got all the things I want. Gardening, fishing and shooting. It's just going to be a matter of sorting out which to do first."

Mr. Wood is a crack shot who has taken part in the DORA at Connaught Ranges, Ottawa, and he has hunted big game in the North.

"Don't ever shoot a moose in a ravine," he reminded. "It's so darned hard carrying it up the other side."

Mr. and Mrs. Wood are in

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Mrs. Taylor CNIB President

Mrs. R. O. Taylor was named president of the CNIB at the annual general meeting of the WA held at headquarters.

Vice-presidents were Mrs. S. H. Brake, Mrs. T. C. Davis and Mrs. Alex Gillespie. Secretary is Miss H. B. Rattray and treasurer, Mrs. D. McGregor.

Elected for the year also were Mrs. George Pearkes as honorary president; Lady Drayton, honorary vice-president. Mrs. R. R. Wilde is retiring president.

Standing committees appointed were welfare, Mrs. C. C. Wyatt and Mrs. Hugh Smith; publicity, Mrs. H. V. Hummel; house, Mrs. R. Archibald; social, Mrs. D. N. McMillan;

transportation, Mrs. C. Rivett was recently purchased by the Carmac and visiting, Mrs. W. Gouge.

Annual reports were read by the 1961 officers and conveners of standing committees. Miss Mortimore, field secretary, gave an account of CNIB work during the year. She welcomed Miss Dorothy Stark, local representative for many years before retirement and presented her with a long service ring in appreciation of her service.

Mrs. Watling, president of the White Cane club, gave a detailed account of members' activities during 1961.

The new Perkins Brailier for use of the blind was on view. It

election chairman of the Victoria and District branch of the Divisional Board, CNIB. Following the meeting, tea was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Wed at St. Martin's

At a ceremony performed by Rev. J. W. Forth in the church of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Sharon Elaine Goddard exchanged nuptial vows with Mr. Robert Dennis Adrian.

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Go East! Young Gal

By ED TREFLAK

OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics suggest that if a girl wants to meet a boy she should go west. Canada's biggest male surplus is there.

Dawna Little would find that hard to believe. She has been surrounded by boys since coming east to Ottawa two years ago from Three Hills, Alta.

She says she had no idea that the Eastern Ontario Institute of Technology, the school she came here to attend, had had only male students since its establishment three years before.

The revelation "came as a bit of a shock."

"I almost climbed back on the train when I found I'd be almost the only girl student," said Dawna. "I heard about the Institute from my aunt, who lives in Ottawa, but she didn't tell me I'd probably be the only girl in the school."

GOT USED TO IT

When she arrived, the boys—475 of them—were everywhere. The only woman in sight was the school secretary.

"She told me to hang my coat with hers, adding that the other girl who would be studying here hadn't arrived yet."

The other girl was Carol Bailey of Montreal, who says she knew the school was all-male, but "my parents told me I'd get used to it, and I did."

A third girl, Joan Harrington of Ottawa, enrolled later.

Dawna and Carol now are in the second year of a chemistry course at the institute—a sister school of Toronto's Ryerson Institute of Technology. Both hope to do research work after they graduate next spring.

Dawna wants to work in the western oil industry. Carol, who already has a summer job with a Montreal paper company, thinks she might like to stay in Quebec.

Joan, along with three other Ottawa girls who came to the institute at the beginning of this school year, is enrolled in the business administration course.

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Sherwood Marshall, president of Qualicum Marine Properties Ltd., which is composed of B.C. and San Francisco shareholders, confirmed the plans at the meeting, attended by B.C. government officials and residents of the area.

There will be 225 de luxe homes, paved roads, all services, a new constant-level freshwater lake and mooring facilities for 600 boats up to 40 feet in length. In addition, there will be a tidal harbor, developed for summer use and designed to accommodate sev-

eral hundred boats with up to seven-foot draft. Engineering the development will be the firm of Robertson, Kelbina, Tarver and Callender, and a spokesman for the firm, Hank Kelbina, indicated the fishing in the area will be substantially improved when the development is completed.



Nanaimo, Two Islands

Five Fallout Centres To Watch Big Cities

NANAIMO—The provincial fallout warning centre here, known locally as the "Defenbunker," will work with four other centres if Victoria or Vancouver suffers a nuclear attack.

The army announced yesterday 108 fallout reporting centres are operating throughout B.C., with target date for completion of an extra 121 December of this year.

Nuclear detonation posts to measure fallout should either city be attacked.

Each reporting post in B.C. has a staff of at least two volunteers who would report fallout to filter centres located in the "Defenbunker," Nelson, Kamloops and Prince George. These centres, which would also plot fallout in their area, have staffs of 12 members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

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Nostalgia, Nonsense Loose in Reunion

The honorable memories of ethnic groups which comprised the old school tie—dear to the hearts of many a Victorian—was tied into a gleeful granny knot last night by one of South Park School's most bumptious graduates.

Rebel Mowat, one of South Park's old boys extraordinary, provided as master of ceremonies at a school reunion in the old building's assembly hall.

MEMORIES LOOSE—Along with the good humor, some poignant memories were loose in the old assembly hall.

Tucked away in the corner was a large honor plaque with a motto which seemed to sum up the spirit of the old school: "Do your work as well as you can—and be kind."

He touched lightly on the past—and he kind.

Centennial Chairmen Chosen

Chairmen of 10 centennial subcommittees were announced yesterday by Victoria Centennial Celebrations Society.

Ald. Austin Curran has been appointed honorary chairman of the hospitality division, to correlate the society's and the city's entertainment programs.

OTHERS NAMED—Active general chairman: Frank Preston; headquarters: Mel Beckwith; insurance: Mrs. S. Sheldrick; decorations: Roderick Clark; revenue: Frank Greive; participation: Mrs. D. Elford and E. A. MacFayden; pageant tickets: Mrs. Irene Warren; pageant: Rear Admiral E. P. Tindall; publicity: Chet McHugh; special events: Al Buchan.

O. Glyn Jones is president of the society's board. Mrs. Warren is vice-president. Frank Preston secretary and J. H. Bramley treasurer.

Elderly Men May Move To Lodge

When the controversial Mountain View Home closes its doors some time this year 25 of the 35 occupants will be allowed to go to private hospitals of their choice and the balance will move into what-over nursing home they select.

City welfare administrator William Hooton said last night 15 of the aged men will be offered accommodations in the Salvation Army's new Mattson Sunset Lodge.

The question was raised earlier as to whether or not Mattson Lodge, with its boarding home licence, could legally admit the men from Mountain View who require nursing care.

Telephone in Rome number 800,000, about one for every four residents.

First Cut

Famed toilet carver Hinge Martin makes first cut in toilet which will depict history of 2nd Co. B.C. Scout troop as Scouts Alfred Keating, left, and David McNulty, look on at ceremony.—(B.C.A.P. photo.)

Lunch-Hour Services At Cathedral

Come to Christ Church Cathedral any noon hour next week for a special service—and bring your lunch.

That was the invitation extended yesterday by church authorities who have invited Bishop Michael Coleman to give the series of lunch-hour services from 12:15 until 12:40 next week.

Office workers who bring sandwiches are invited to eat them in the church.

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CIVIL ENGINEERS, for research in Engineered wood products and structures, Ottawa Forest Products Laboratory, Forestry. Up to \$10,300. Circular 62-1265.

ASSOCIATE AND ASSISTANT PROFESSORS, Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry, Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, Saint-Jean, P.Q. \$3760-\$10,300 and \$7320-\$9760. Circular 62-1261.

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TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

On days when you feel more disgusted than usual with television programming, sit back and pretend the only channel you can receive comes from Cuba.

Here, taken from an actual Cuban television programming list, is what you would get from CMQ-TV, Havana: The day starts with a musical variety show, occasionally spiced with anti-western songs like "Death to the Invader," "Long Live Socialism" or "March to the Wall." There are news broadcasts, concentrating on anti-American propaganda, and a strange obsession with production lines either in Cuba or other Iron Curtain countries.

Evening programs include Behind the Facade, a series of skits supposedly showing life in the United States, and one called Heroes of Work, dedicated to honoring those workers who cut the most sugar cane.

There are no commercials. But between every program comes a string of exhortations to work, sacrifice and strike another blow against imperialism.

Then there are the constant calls to join the military, couched in such terms as: "There are only two paths for the fatherland and against the fatherland. Your gun is waiting for you!"

Not much is there? But then, it beats Ed Sullivan.

Saturday's Highlights

7:00 p.m.—Walter Cronkite is anchor man for President Kennedy's visit to the nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise—11.
9:00—Alert, an hour-long BBC documentary on A-bomb forces—2.
10:30—Keyhole looks at bunco artists and the people they bilk—4.
11:05—Play of the Week presents Emmanuel, by James Forsyth, retelling the story of the Nativity. Show runs two hours—5.

Saturday's Sports

10:15 a.m.—Baseball, New York Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers—7, 11 and 12 (picked up in progress on 2 and 6 at 10:30).
11:00—Baseball, New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates—5.
2:00 p.m.—Washington, USC and Idaho in a triangular track and field meet—4.
5:00—All-Star Golf, Al Balding vs. Bill Casper—5.
7:00—Boxing, lightweights Kenny Lane and Louis Molina—4.
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Saturday's Movies

10:00 a.m.—Forbidden Trails (1941 western), Buck Jones—4.
2:00 p.m.—Northwest Passage (1940 adventure), Spencer Tracy—5.
7:30—Dance With Me, Henry (comedy), Abbott and Costello—6.
9:00—Diplomatic Courier (1952 drama), Tyrone Power—5.
10:00—Patient in Room 18 (1938 mystery), Ann Sheridan—11.
11:00—Distant Drums (1951 adventure), Gary Cooper—7.
11:00—Nightmare Alley (1947 drama), Tyrone Power—11.
11:00—A Bullet for Joey (1951 crime), George Raft—12.
11:10—Moment of Truth (1952 French-made drama), Jean Gabin—2.
11:30—Sharkfighters (1956 adventure), Victor Mature—6.
11:15—Mister 880 (1950 comedy), Burt Lancaster—4.
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Saturday's Highlights

11:00 a.m. - Metropolitan Opera presents Mozart's
Così fan tutte, with soprano Teresa Stich-Randall.

1:00 p.m. - Gardening with M. V. Chasnut (repeated
at 10:30 p.m.) - CTV.

8:30 p.m. - On the Move, items of national interest from
spots around the world - CBU.

10:15 - British Weeklines, opinions from the Old
Country - CBU.

10:30 - Leonard Bernstein conducts the New York
Symphony Orchestra, with guests Glenn Gould and
John Casarina - CBU.

Saturday's Sports

11:15 a.m. - Old Country football scores - CBU.

Sunday's News

9:00 a.m. - CBC News from London - CBU.

7:00 p.m. - CBC National News - CBU.

Sunday's Highlights

1:00 p.m. - Timmy's Easter Parade of Stars, the
annual Easter Seal variety show from Maple Leaf
Gardens in Toronto - CBU.

2:30 - Peggy Seeger and Ewan MacColl with Folk
Song Trio - CBU.

4:45 - Wrap-up on the Trans-Canada Car Rally -
CBU.

Sunday's Sports

6:00 p.m. - Third game of the Stanley Cup hockey
final, Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Chicago Black Hawks at
Chicago - CBU.

Sunday's News

9:00 a.m. - CBC News and commentary from Lon-
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Garden Court Block Shock

Developers of a \$2,500,000 garden apartment project planned for Christie Point in Portage Inlet were shocked to learn yesterday the scheme was blocked by the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

Colin Stubbart, of Toronto, Vice-President of Consolidated Building Corporation Limited, which planned to start construction early in May, told the

board by telephone the day was "news to me. I haven't heard anything about it yet." The board of health Tuesday refused to approve sewage treatment plants which the development company had planned to install. The board called for nothing less than connection to regular sewer mains with no discharge into Portage Inlet.

Bridge Results

Recent winners of Victoria District Bridge Club tournament were: North, Sam and Rose Rogers; South, Bruce and Mrs. Harold Green; East, Bill Simpson; West, Joe Lillis and Gus Leonard.

"If they won't let us put in our own treatment plants and there are no sewers there, that means elimination of development for the moment," said Mr. Stubbart.

City Police Get Boost

City police last night bid for a nine per cent wage increase when an arbitration board awarded them the four per cent originally offered by city police commission.

The four per cent granted police is in line with increases accepted by other city workers.

Spring Hiring Cuts City Jobless to 3,800

Victoria's reasonably buoyant employment picture last week was augmented by a flurry of spring hiring in the building trade.

National Employment Service officers said yesterday the total number of job seekers had dropped to 3,800—a decline of 200 in one week and

about 1,500 lower than at the same time one year ago.

In the men's unit, the number being placed in jobs and finding work on their own was 130 higher than the total of new applications.

Employment opportunities

for women, on the other hand, have not been plentiful during the past three months, the officials said.

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The BAY, men's furnishings, sale



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The BAY, boys' wear, sale



What a soft touch!
Sale of glove leather
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Sale, pair **7⁹⁹**

Now that Spring's here, and Summer's on route, you'll want a pair of these supremely comfortable shoes to take you comfortably through casual and leisure hours in style. Big savings for each value!

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- (c) Glove Leather Hi-Shoe, featuring moccasin-toe styling, foam rubber sole and heel, Italian brown shade. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.
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The BAY, men's shoes, sale



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Now is your opportunity to look your best for Easter, save money on that sports coat you'll be needing for Spring and Summer! Choose yours Saturday, from a wide variety of styles and imported English fabrics, and pocket the savings. Sizes 36 to 46, regular, short and tall fittings.

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The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

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The BAY, furniture, fourth

K Rejects Ban Plea:

We'll Match West Tests

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev rejected Friday night a British-American appeal for a controlled end to nuclear tests, and said the Soviet Union in future will match all tests carried out by the West.

The rejection made it seem certain an American series of nuclear tests in the atmosphere will go on as planned later this month in an area of the Pacific around Britain's Christmas Island.

Khrushchev said the Soviet Union refuses to allow "unbalanced espionage" over its territory.

BROADCAST REPLY

Moscow radio broadcast the Soviet leader's reply in a note to Prime Minister Macmillan, who had joined President Kennedy Monday in the appeal.

Kennedy and Macmillan had asked Khrushchev to reconsider the blanket refusal of his negotiators in Geneva to accept any form of checking procedures within a test-ban treaty. Otherwise, they warned, their own planned tests would have to be held.

ANY PLACE

Khrushchev said he is "prepared to go any place at any time" to conclude a treaty on general and total disarmament under strict international control.



Up Where Captain Stands

Renovation of legislative buildings' spectacular lights took provincial electricians Doug Elford (wearing hat), and Sandy Carter along with freelance photographer William Boncher to top of central dome and Captain Vancouver's feet yesterday where they got rare close-up view of all states seen as they speak at highest point in more common room at left.

B.C. Modifying Columbia Stand Says Fulton

By PETER BRITTON

Justice Minister Fulton yesterday implied that the long-holding Ottawa-B.C. feud over Columbia River development may soon end because B.C. had "modified" its position.

But there was doubt as to what constituted a B.C. modification and observers believe Premier Bennett will still get his demand—that Columbia downstream benefits be sold in the U.S. at a price of five mills.

Earlier in the day Premier Bennett called a press conference to announce he had wired federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming asking for Canadian ratification of the Columbia treaty prior to the dissolution of the House of Commons.

CALL TENDERS

He said plans are being prepared by the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority to call tenders for construction of the three dams under the Columbia treaty.

But Mr. Fulton said that it was unlikely that the treaty would be ratified prior to the election.

"Premier Bennett knows our timetable," he stated.

WAR FOR YEAR

The two politicians who warred for more than a year over the Columbia dispute met briefly yesterday.

The premier had a very

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Indians Without Food 26 Days

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two starving Indian trappers reported without food for 26 days were plucked from the northern Saskatchewan wilderness Friday by a rescue plane.

They were taken to hospital in Regina, Sask. The ski-equipped aircraft was called in after the RCMP dropped a two-man parachute rescue team into an ice-covered lake to investigate a report that a man was in distress.

The first distress report came from a commercial airline pilot who said he saw a flare before dawn Friday 200 miles north of Prince Albert.

Kennedy Whips Steel Prices Back Into Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big steel's drive for a 55-a-ton price increase collapsed Friday, giving President Kennedy a victory in his battle to hold the economic line.

The giant price-setting U.S. Steel Corp., under pressure from the U.S. government and from competitors within the industry, did an about-face and wiped out the price increase it posted Tuesday night. It reverted to the previous price of \$150 a ton.

FOLLOW UP

Other firms that had joined the price rise parade began following suit.

From Cleveland came word that Republic Steel Corp., the third largest producer, was rescinding its price increases retroactive to April 11 "owing to the competitive situation."

RENE REMINDED

The back-peddaling began in earnest in the afternoon when Bethlehem Steel Corp., the No. 2 producer, announced it was rescinding the 55-a-ton increase it put into effect Thursday.

The reversal of the industry trend actually came when Inland Steel Co., eighth-ranking producer, and Kaiser Steel Corp., big west coast producer, announced earlier in the day that they were holding the line against a raise.

PROXIMITY

This next wave of election through Kennedy administration circles, but there was no letup in government pressure to stop the price advances. A justice department spokesman said "there is no change in our plans" for a grand jury investigation.

Then came U.S. Steel's announcement. Leslie Worthington, president of the firm, said in New York that the decision was made in the light of competitive developments "and all other current circumstances."

OTHERS WAVE

These developments and circumstances obviously included the fact that some companies refused to go along with the price increase, others were wavering and the government was turning all the screws possible. Inland Steel's refusal to raise its prices provided the first crack in what, until Friday morning, was a solid steel front.

The heavy-buying defense department moved in swiftly.

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Political Links Interest U.K.



EDWARD HEATH

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced Friday night its readiness to discuss a political linkup with Western Europe. The foreign office said the suggestion was put forward in the light of Britain's negotiations for entry into the European Common Market.

A private session of the ministerial council of the Western European Union heard the proposal here last Tuesday in a speech by Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath, the announcement said.

Up to now, no top British minister has proclaimed this country's readiness to enter into any political commitments.

Bennett Dictator? 'They Hated Abe Too'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Education Minister Patterson has blamed Premier Bennett in Abraham Lincoln.

"He's been called a Hitler, a Castro and a Khrushchev. But it doesn't worry him in the slightest. Abraham Lincoln was called worse in his day. In his day Lincoln was called an illiterate western boar and a clown... but his memory lives on."



On Way To New Record

Climbing more than 18 million high in just over six minutes Thursday is this U.S. Navy Phantom II jet over Point Mugu, Calif. Record achieved by one of several claimed by navy in past few days.—(AP Photo-fax.)

Dean Rejects Neutral Plan For Watered-Down Controls

Give 'Non-Aligned' Role of Inspectors

LONDON (Reuters) — Hugh Gaitskell, leader of Britain's opposition Labour party, Friday night called for a nuclear test ban treaty with inspection conducted entirely by neutral states.

Speaking at a parliamentary press gallery dinner here, he offered Russian Premier

Khrushchev his plan for a test ban and appealed to the Soviet leader not only to accept it but to put it forward as an official Russian plan.

Gaitskell said it was necessary to allow Russia's fears about international control without abandoning the minimum inspection needed to be sure an agreement is kept.

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and Britain rejected Friday night neutralist suggestions calling for watering down international control arrangements in a nuclear weapons test ban.

This Western position was enunciated by U.S. Ambassador Arthur Dean at a dedicated meeting of the three-power sub-committee of the 11-nation general disarmament conference.

FLYING IN FACE

Dean's policy definition came after the Soviet Union attempted to picture the U.S. and British governments as flying in the face of world public opinion by refusing to accept an unpoliced moratorium on tests.

The Russian manoeuvre apparently failed in its purpose. The eight middle group nations — Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden and the United Arab Republic — carefully kept from getting drawn into the diplomatic crossfire.

SKIMPY CONTROLS

Dean, commenting on compromise ideas put forward by the eight middle group nations, noted the suggestions all called for a more skimpy control system than recommended by scientists from East and West in 1958 and 1959.

British Minister of State Joseph Gifford said his government is "desperately anxious to reach a test ban agreement" but emphasized that the international control idea must be retained.

Cyprus Wants In

Nicosia (UPI) — Cyprus will seek associate membership in the European Common Market if Britain joins, reliable sources say.

Oil Pollution Banned In North, Baltic Seas

Satellite 'Pool' Urged

LONDON (AP) — Britain and its Commonwealth partners Friday called on the United States and West European nations to join their efforts for a worldwide satellite communications system.

A conference of Commonwealth experts, which began in London March 28, ended with agreement on the advantages of a system of stabilized satellites orbiting at 5,000 to 10,000 nautical miles out in space.

Full Mobilization

JAKARTA (UPI) — Foreign Minister Subandrio says President Sukarno has ordered full mobilization and that the final command for settling the dispute over West New Guinea by force could come at any time.

Can Men Learn to See, Tell Time in the Dark?

CUNEO, Italy (AP) — Twenty scientists went 1,200 feet down into a cave Friday to see if they can find out why animals keep and men lose their sense of time in total darkness. They also will try to learn whether men eventually become able to see without light.

The week-long experiment in the nearby grotto of Bonassé is called Operation Time. It is a

sequel to Operation Dark Art, in which nine of the same scientists spent a month last year testing animal reactions 2,000 feet underground.

At that time they learned that even in total darkness some

International Berlin Access Proposed by U.S. to Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States was reported Friday night to have circulated to the Western Allies a series of policy proposals for discussion with the Soviet Union in the new round of U.S.-Soviet Berlin talks beginning next week.

Four main lines of possible discussion were laid down in the document circulated by the state department early this week to London, Paris and Bonn.

1. Creation of an international authority to operate all the supply lines from West Germany to West Berlin.

2. Establishment of committees composed of East and West German representatives to deal with various problems arising between the two parts of Germany and to promote closer contacts, looking toward eventual German unification through free elections.

3. Issuing of non-aggression declarations by the NATO Allies and Russia's Warsaw pact group, coupled with pledges against violations of existing borders in central Europe.

4. An agreement among the nuclear powers to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to countries which do not possess them.

Treaty Delay Disaster

VERNON (CP) —

Water Resources Minister Williston said Friday the most critical 18 days in the history of the Columbia River hydro project lie ahead.

It would be disastrous for Prime Minister Diefenbaker to call a federal election without Canada first ratifying the treaty, signed by the United States and Canada more than a year ago, the minister said in a public statement.

"Great harm would come to the project if it got into the federal political arena," and "if we change horses in mid-stream, it will be some years before we see action on the Columbia."

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St. Lawrence Pilots Return to Work Today

OTTAWA (CP) — The week-long walkout of St. Lawrence River pilots has been settled and pilots will begin returning to ships at 6 a.m. today, Transport Minister Balcer announced Friday night.

1. Salary adjustments.

2. Promise of a federal commission to study the entire pilotage situation in Canada.

3. Improvements in pilots' working conditions.

4. Agreement by the pilots not to seek any increase in fees for the next three years.

Jury Solves \$3,000 Gripe Over Wet or Dry Grape

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — A Superior Court jury decided a grape on a grocery floor was dry when a woman slipped on it and as result awarded her \$3,000.

Whether the grape in question was wet or dry was the chief issue in the suit by Mrs. Anna Panner, Fresno, Calif., against

the Santa Cruz Market. The attorneys contended that if it were wet, it would have meant it had just fallen from the rack and the grocery would not be liable. They agreed if the grape were dry it would have been the store's responsibility to have removed it before anyone fell.



The Gentle Persuader

Persuasion of umpire John Stevens and manager Ralph Houk was needed to send Roger Maris of New York Yankees back into right field in De-

troit Friday. Fans had thrown pop bottles and other debris at home run king and Maris had retreated to dugout. (AP Photofax.)

Tigers' Lary Stops Yankees Again; Dodgers Keep Braves on Big Skid

By Canadian Press

In the American League at Detroit Friday Frank Lary ran his lifetime record against Yankees to 28-10 as Tigers won a tumultuous opener 5-3. A crowd of 26,411 sat through 35-degree temperature, rain and snow to see Tigers come from behind, a 3-0 lead in the first three innings.

They had their big inning in the seventh, the same inning Yankees' home run king Roger Maris had to duck a pop bottle. He walked to the dugout and briefly refused to return to the field. He got a royal looking when he did.

There was snow at Cleveland, too, and Washington Senators beat Indians, 5-2, in a game that was called in the sixth.

Boston at Baltimore and Los Angeles at Minnesota were postponed by bad weather.

At Philadelphia, rookie Jack Hamilton, shaking off first inning jitters, pitched the Phillies to a 3-2 victory over Houston Colts in one of the night contests.

Chicago White Sox came from behind to club Kansas City Athletics 12-5 in a night game at Kansas City.

Tommy Davis, a replacement for the injured Duke Snider, slammed a decisive three-run homer as Los Angeles Dodgers dealt visiting Milwaukee its fourth straight loss, 6-3.

Don Drysdale, making his first start of the season before a crowd of 37,140, struck out 11 and drove in a run with a fifth-inning double.

The Dodgers got all but one of their runs in the fifth, when they touched right-handed Lou Burdette for four hits, including Davis' 380-foot homer into the left field pavilion.

Burdette, making his first appearance this season, went six innings—the farthest any Brave starter has gone. Warren Spahn lasted only four innings. Bob Buhl threw and Carl Willey two as the Braves blew their opening series in San Francisco.

Veteran left-hander Billy Pierce gave up two hits in his

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National League debut for San Francisco and beat Cincinnati 7-2 with eighth-inning relief help. The victory put the unbeaten hometown Giants in undisputed first place.

POST HITS HOMER

Pierce retired the first 12 Reds before Wally Post rapped a first pitch 385 feet over the left-field wall in the fifth inning. Two errors and two walks put Pierce in mild trouble in the fifth and sixth.

A hit batter, walk, and Vada Pinson's one-out run-scoring single brought reliever Stu Miller to the mound. Miller loaded the bases on another and retired Gordy Coleman on a fly ball to save the game for Pierce.

Willie Mays' third first-pitch home run of the year put the Giants ahead 2-1 in the sixth. Two more runs followed off loser Jim O'Toole on a walk and singles by Felipe Alou and Chuck Hiller.

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Only last month, Flockhart was married to Gillian Mary Tallow, 28, an airline stewardess.

CANADIAN ENTRY

BOSTON (AP) — Canadian marathon champion Ted Atkins is among the latest entries received for the Boston marathon April 19.

REAL SLUMP

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies led the major league record of most consecutive defeats with 23 set in 1961.

Vic High Wins Rugby Crown Dillon Sparks Upset Team

On a clear day, friends claim, Ranjit Dillon can see as far as his glasses.

Last night at Royal Athletic Park, the shifty Vic High youngster took his glasses off, and helped engineer the biggest upset of the season in city high school sport.

It was Vic High 18, Oak Bay 3, in the Howard Russell Cup rugby final, and the Bays had lost a trophy that seemed theirs by divine right. Unbeaten in four league games, two against Vic High, Oak Bay had won the cup 16 of the last 20 years, and each year since 1957.

In a final played under the

lights for the first time, an experiment successful enough to draw about 700 fans, Vic High stomped out the Oak Bay rugbys last night. And Dillon was the engineer.

NO TRYS

He scored no tries. That part of it was left to speedy Neil Worboys (two), Grant Close and Ken Chatfield. But at fly half, Dillon was the player who made the Vic High attack work, and it worked better than it has all season.

It was 11-0 at the half, and 16-0 before Don Pantone scored Oak Bay's only try.

Vic High may have won the game in the warmup.

In a sport where he must play without glasses, Dillon's eyesight is a matter of some uncertainty. So when a brand new, brown rugby ball was passed to him—and bounced off his head before he located it—Vic High saw the light. A white ball was substituted for the game.

Close got the first try. Then it was Worboys, who joined the team late as a referee from Vic High's B.C. basketball champions. He got the try that made it 6-0, then intercepted a pass on his own 25-yard line and sped the rest of the way for try No. 2.

B.C. FINAL NEXT

This one was converted by Ron Gower to make it 11-0. Gower later converted Chatfield's second-half try, and the Vics were in the B.C. rugby final.

That one will be played here, probably Saturday, against Vancouver's Prince of Wales High, for the Woodward Shield.

Hockey Scores

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Relax, Detroit Fans

LANSEING, Mich. (AP)—

Detroit baseball fans can relax.

State Senator John F. Sweeney says he won't try to stop an American League game Sunday between Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees.

He had threatened to seek enforcement of an 1846 law forbidding sports contests on Sunday if the Senate didn't go along with his contention that Michigan's blue laws need revising.

A measure passed by the Senate Thursday legalizes Sunday baseball.

Comets Capture Southern Crown

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—

Spokane Comets squeezed into the Western Hockey League final here Friday, night, defeating Portland Buckaroos 3-2 before 6,534 fans, largest crowd ever to see a WHL game in this city.

Spokane won the best-of-seven Southern Division final series 4-3 after trailing in games 3-2.

Spokane now meets Edmonton Flyers, Northern Division champs, here Sunday in the opener of the Lester Patrick Trophy finals.

Veteran Colin Kilburn scored two goals for Spokane and skated himself into near exhaustion. Lanky Red Johansen

nalled the other Spokane marker.

The Comets, leading 8-0 after two periods, nearly squandered the game as veteran Gord Fashway potted two quick goals for Portland midway through the third period.

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Today's Sport

10 A.M.—Express Golf Tournament, men's final, Victoria Golf Club.

11 A.M.—Annual seven-a-side soccer and soccer tournaments, Windsor Park.

SOCCER



Takeoff Soon

Red and white paint job for Mars water bomber, largest flying boat in world, gets finishing touches at Fairley Aviation plant at Patricia Bay tonight. Bomber which is scheduled

to begin flight tests next week, replaces prototype which crashed last summer, killing crew.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Nanaimo, Two Islands

Five Fallout Centres To Watch Big Cities

NANAIMO—The provincial fallout warning centre here, known locally as the "Dial-a-bomb," will work with four other centres in Victoria or Vancouver should a nuclear attack.

The army announced yesterday 191 fallout reporting centres are operating throughout B.C. with target data for con-

struction of an extra 121 December of this year.

Nuclear detonation points have been operational since last summer here, on Saturna Island, on Salt Spring Island's Mount Bruce and in the Fraser Valley community of Aldergrove and the Washington state air base at Whidbey Island.

The five would cover Victoria and Vancouver as a

visual basis of triangulation to measure fallout should either city be attacked.

Each reporting post in B.C. has a staff of at least two volunteers who would report fallout to filter centres located in the "Defence" network. Nanaimo, Kamloops and Prince George.

These centres, which would also plot fallout in their area, have staffs of 12 members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

These women have already been called in the four cities and are being trained in filter centre duties. During the summer they will attend a concentrated training period at Wainwright, Alta.

Also in Nanaimo is the nuclear analysis and prediction centre manned by regular army who do predicted plots daily for public warning in event of hostilities.

These soldiers are also trained to do casualty and damage assessment and to plot the information from filter centres to allow intelligent planning and action by civil and military leaders.

LASTNIGHT—Robert Eric of Norway Island paid \$50 in police court for being in possession of liquor as an inter-

dict. A minor from Victoria, Ronald J. Pagan, 19, pleaded guilty to being in the possession of liquor and paid \$25. Pleading guilty to a charge of commercial fishing without a license in Portler Pass, Metlakatla Eryyama paid \$50.

First Cut

Frank Jones, mayor of Nanaimo, made his first cut in taxes which will double history of 2nd Census BCAP. Jones' group is known as the "Cut the Tax" group.

—(BCAP photo.)

Revolver Range Planned

GANGES—A trap-shooting range is being built and a revolver range will be started soon on the new shooting range on East Road, members of the Salt Spring Island Rifle and Gun Club learned at the recent annual meeting.

Prizes were given to derby winners Mac Mount, 29 pounds, five ounces; Jack Harvey, 17.5, and Marshall Sharp, 17.7.

OFFICERS NAMED

L. H. Lovatman was elected president for a third term and Mrs. Ellen Bennett secretary for a fourth term. Others elected were Insp. Bob Sinclair, honorary vice-president; V. L. Jackson, vice-president, and committee D. G. Crofton, Nels. Rogers, Jeff. Pichard, Mrs. Audrey Jackson, R. H. Lee, Mrs. A. Webb-Miller, W. J. McMillan, Fred Morris, Mac Mount, Laurie Mount, Armand Quinlan, Gordon Scarffe, Kenneth Stevens, J. P. Waterfall, Bob Wood Jr. and Art Young.

At Community Hall

Curling Rink Goal Of Parkville Club

PARKVILLE—An ambitious group known as the Parkville-Qualicum Winter Club has been formed with the object of promoting a curling rink for Parkville.

At an organizational meeting, Chas. St. Germain of Qualicum Beach was elected president and Mike Malone of Parkville vice-president. Malin Hocking of Parkville is secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Mrs. George Deane, Mrs. Peter Barr, Jack Anderson, Barry Dain, L. Davidson, Walter Antrim, Lorne Anderson, Barry Gar-

rant, Ed Irving, Glenn Naylor, Joe Gibson, Les Morris, John Harber, Guy Moore, W. K. Wells, Bruce McFayden, Mr. Malone and Mr. Hocking.

Proposed plans call for an addition to the north side of Parkville community hall to take four sheets of ice and estimated cost of the project is \$45,000. Proposed method of financing is sale of 100 family memberships at \$200 each and the remainder in the form of \$100 donations carrying interest at 5 per cent.

Further plans will be discussed at a meeting April 16 in the community hall.

\$3,000,000 Project for Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH—Plans

for a \$3,000,000 housing-waterfront development at the mouth of the Little Qualicum River have been announced at a meeting of the Qualicum District Fish and Game Association.

Shirwood Marshall, president of Qualicum Marine Properties Ltd., which is composed of B.C. and San Francisco shareholders, confirmed the plans at the meeting, attended by B.C. government officials and residents of the area.

There will be 255 de luxe homes, paved roads, all services, a new constant-level freshwater lake and mooring facilities for 400 boats up to 40 feet in length. In addition, there will be a tidal harbor, developed for summer use and designed to accommodate sev-

eral hundred boats with up to seven-foot draft.

Engineering the development will be the firm of Robertson, Kelheim, Tovey and Gellagher, and a spokesman for the firm, Hank Kelheim, indicated the fishing in the area will be substantially improved when the development is completed.

Mill Rate Up Only Two?

\$160,000 Hydro Grants Ease City's Tax Blow

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Victoria's budget-besieged city council was given a boost last night when it was announced the government will pay grants in lieu of taxes on B.C. Power Commission and B.C. Electric properties.

One city official predicted the grants could mean the city mill rate will only increase two or three mills over the 22.4-mill level of 1961.

Earlier predictions by city comptroller-treasurer James Bramley were that the rate would increase "three or four mills."

And a capital project borrowing scheme under consideration by council could reduce this still further.

Low Bid \$63,461 For Chest Clinic

Tenders—with the low bid among them \$63,461—have been received for a new TB chest clinic to be built on the site of Victoria's Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Six Victoria contractors bid on the job, with Dilabough and Lacey entering the low bid. The contract will be awarded shortly.

Union Faces Ouster

The secretary of the provincial council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners said last night his union will likely be required to withdraw from the Victoria Labor Council if a current quarrel with the Canadian Congress of Labor extends beyond "a couple of months."

The squabble, said E. T. Staley, centred around a charge by the carpenters that the C.C.L.'s method of adjudicating a dispute was prejudicial to their interests.

"We have a quarrel whatsoever with the local council," he said, "but we feel we have been most unfairly treated and an adjustment is required before we change our position."



It'll Be a Tough Ride!

Wild-West scene on country road in Cedar, near Nanaimo, involves effort of Kenneth Jackson to

break pet Herford calf to harness while little brother Gordon takes a ride.—(Lansky photo.)

Explosives 'Boom' on James Island

Only the Homes Are Moving

Piecemeal removal of James Island village is under way—said a spokesman for Canadian Industries Ltd., said yesterday production from the explosives plant on the island is expected to exceed the 1961 figure.

Works manager O. C. Smith said the last of 40 homes that make up the James Island village will become vacant in June.

WRONG IMPRESSION

"There seems to be a wrong impression abroad that the plant also will be closing down

at that time," said Mr. Smith. "Nothing could be further from the truth. There has been extensive reorganization of the company's operations on James Island, but the plant will continue to operate."

TO NEW TYPE

The works manager said: "We have switched over from the manufacture of nitro glycerine type explosives to a new type of ammonium nitrate preparation."

"Our production this year, however, will equal the 1961 figure and may even top it."

The number of plant employees has dropped from about 70 last year to 35, but most of those who have gone were of fine workers who went to Calgary in a move to consolidate company operations.

ONLY 30 LEFT

Mr. Smith said on indication of the healthy state of the explosive manufacturing industry generally was that B.C. usage of all types of explosives has increased by 60 per cent in the past year.

There are only about 20 of

the original 120 residents of James Island left in the company village. Seventeen of the 40 homes have been sold and the job of moving them by snow and truck-trailer to the Saanich peninsula is under way.

A New Westminster firm, Modern Building Movers, is handling the job of transporting the first five homes to new sites. The first home was moved Thursday, two more made the land and water trip Friday and another pair is slated to go Monday.

Victoria Just Nonexistent In Terminal Rundown

Peter Bruton's
NOTEBOOK

TERMINATED TERMINAL? Victoria's new airport terminal may be farther away than ever—perhaps even nonexistent if one can believe deputy transport minister J. R. Baldwin.

In a report on terminal construction at airports across the country, published in the department's staff publication "News on the DOT," Mr. Baldwin talks about the new Vancouver terminal then adds:

"This will be the last in the program of major terminal buildings which the department has built in recent years, with Gander, Halifax, Ottawa, Montreal and Regina already completed. Toronto, Winnipeg and Edmonton under way, and active planning now in progress for Vancouver."

There is not a word about

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: North Surrey resident William Miller has been spending some time of research in the provincial archives. He's studying the life of Sam Miller—the infamous B.C. train robber. No, he's not related.

REDUCED TO CLEAR

Latest on a long list of proud possessions in Premier Bennett's office is a copy of former U.S. vice-president Richard Nixon's best-seller "Six Crises."

Although the premier never has met Mr. Nixon the book arrived with the last night's edition of the "Vancouver Sun." To Prime Minister Bennett, with best wishes, Richard Nixon. Said Premier Bennett: "I admire him greatly, especially for the way he handled himself in South America and also with Nikita Khrushchev."

Local Tories are seeking

ever James A. A. George's behind-the-scenes activities regarding the forestry deal with Timpanian Indians and his support of W. C. Gelling, former Greater Victoria school board chairman, in an attempt

to unseat sitting MP Bart

McPhillips.

DESA AND BATA: A wealth of fascinating material is published by provincial government departments and agencies and if the circulating is limited it's probably because few people know what they can get. So, out of the province are "Growing Outdoor City" and "The Future of British Columbia," a pamphlet written by horticulturist W. B. Christie for the agriculture department. "The Heather Family of B.C." another provincial museum handbook by Adam V. Buchanan; and a reprint of "Bavaria's Letters and Carols" by James Anderson, written in the 1880's by James Anderson and reprinted by the Barkerville Restoration Advisory Committee.

SEEK IN FARMING-OUT: It should be a real springing

affair when a new business organization launches its Victoria operations with a cocktail party Monday.

Name of the firm: Office Overland.

AROUND THE RADIO: New owners of CFAR have changed the station's "good music" policy and dropped against Reg. Stone who has been picked up by CJVI, beginning Sunday. Word is that CJVI will pick up the "good music" format...

Station KARI is following the lead of "Mad" Mad Radio and KITT and is now broadcasting by telephone line out of Vancouver... Vancouver's CJOR is up for sale due to the continued illness of owner George Chandler. Asking price is said to be around \$100,000... Our local radio station spent all of a Sunday afternoon reporting it was presenting listeners with "total news" but never once mentioned the \$400,000 Colwood shopping plaza fire which had occurred that morning!

Spring Flowers on Show In Cowichan Hall Today

DUNCAN—Mrs. George Pearce will officially open the spring flower show of the Cowichan Valley garden club at 2:30 p.m. today in St. John's Hall. The show ends at 5 p.m. and Mayor Jack Dobson will present trophies to the winners.

W. R. Foster, plant pathologist at the provincial department of agriculture, spoke at the last club meeting on hardening of garden plants. Mrs. Claude Green gave instructions on choice of plants for exhibition.

NANAIMO—Mrs. Alma Richerby of Ladysmith was named outstanding student in graduation rites Thursday for the second class of practical nurses at Nanaimo Vocational School.

Others receiving pins and diplomas from Mrs. N. T. Bennett of the Nanaimo practical nurses' advisory committee were: Roberta Arnold, Duncansville; Mrs. Margaret Swanson and Georgia McLean, Ladysmith; Mrs. Edith Nichols, Yvonne Barry, Lela Lecky and Sally Cassidy, Port Alberni; and Mrs. Valma Webster, Marlene Bass and Mrs. Edith Tassan, Qualicum.

PORT ALBERNI—New officers of the Alberni Valley Overture Concert Organization are: Norman Burgess, president; Rev. Father A. E. Leonard, first vice-president; Mrs. Dore Nash, second vice-president; Mrs. R. G. Christie and Miss Mary Wood, secretaries; Mrs. A. Brown, treasurer; and Mrs. Alma Werhag, campaign manager.

NANAIMO—Five local residents were reported in satisfactory condition in hospital yesterday following a two-car collision on Northfield Road near the exhibition grounds. Injured were Mr. and Mrs. David McNeill, 557 Albert, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn, 695 Park. Passengers in a car said

Around the Island

Lawrence of Cowichan Bay, secretary; Edgar Taylor of Mill Bay, treasurer, and directors Leo Bannard, Mrs. Marion Bannard and Danny Robertson, all of Cowichan Station.

EAST WELLINGTON—Fire Chief James Russell will lead a committee to investigate burning of a new fireball for the Mountain fire protection district and district trustees will ask for extension of two-party phone lines in this area. William Beck was elected a trustee.

BRITTON—Louise Simons, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Simons, won two bursters at the recent upper island musical festival at Nanaimo. She won the burster for the intermediate championship and burster for the Canadian composer class. Miss Simons appeared with other burster winners at the home performance.

GANGES—The local IOOE chapter has appealed for old Christmas cards to be used by the ways and means committee and women's clothing and jewelry for the Kinsale fashion room. Cards should

be left with Miss Mary Lee, the rest with Mrs. G. St. Denis. The chapter will give the book The St. Lawrence to the Salt Spring Centennial Library and voted money for Easter candy to be sent to the chapter's adopted school at Tedyak.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Vancouver Island hospital regional council ends a two-day convention here today. Trustees, administrators and women's auxiliaries will give reports.

DUNCAN—Cowichan Salmon Club has chosen these new officers:

Peter Thornton of Cowichan Bay, honorary president; Paul Jones of Victoria, president; George Hume of Mill Bay, first vice-president; Mrs. Mary Robertson of Cowichan Station, second vice-president; Doris

NANAIMO—Logging contractor John Fraser, appearing for three companies on six charges of violating truck regulations, urged in police court yesterday that some of the revenue received from trucks be used to educate the public.

Magistrate Lionel Beavert said the arguments were justified but highways must not be harmed. He fined each company the \$50 minimum for a first offence.



Book Learning

Hard at work in public library in Ipswich, Suffolk, England, is Elizabeth Halley of Nanaimo, who is learning British library system before moving to branch library, UBC and Wisconsin graduates, she is on staff of East Suffolk county library as graduate assistant librarian.

Duncan Chamber Waits

Rest Home Bid Hit

DUNCAN—The Duncan old age pensioners' organization has asked the local chamber of commerce for moral support in its bid to change King's Daughters' Hospital into a rest home for aged people after a new hospital is built.

However, chamber members felt Thursday the proposal is premature and probably will be referred to at a later date.

SUBSIDY OPPOSED

Member Mrs. Hazel Fee, a rest home operator, said she does not object to good care for old people but strongly opposes any operation of the proposed rest home which would require subsidizing by the community.

She said later that, if a private enterprise would run this rest home without the subsidies from government, she would have no criticism. But maintenance of the building as a rest home would be very costly.

New slate of officers was elected and the swearing-in ceremony will be conducted by Mayor Jack Dobson at the installation night in the Tuxedo Hotel May 2. W. J. Hawkins of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau will be the guest speaker.

New president of the chamber is bank manager J. E. Good and directors are D. M. Hurley, resort hotel owner; G. R. Sutherland, metal operator; Will Dobson, editor; R. S. Gray, trucking firm president; CHY Pascoe, real estate salesman; Ray Brownway, building contractor; Ken Boyd, logging firm manager; and D. E. Williams, hairdresser.

The chamber's brochure, Valley of the Dogwood, adver-

ting the Cowichan Valley, has been revised and is ready for distribution, members learned.

The chamber will meet a four-by-eight-foot illuminated billboard near the intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway, Highway 100 and Highway 101, and all local organizations may advance community events free of charge.

The pamphlet was first produced in 1953 and since given in 1958.

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DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION AND PUBLIC RELATIONS, with extensive related experience, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. \$9,940-\$11,200. Circular 62-1255.

CIVIL ENGINEERS, for research in Engineered wood products and structures, Ottawa Forest Products Laboratory, Forestry. Up to \$10,200. Circular 62-1253.

ASSOCIATE AND ASSISTANT PROFESSORS, Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry, College Maitre Royal de Saint Jean, Saint Jean, P.Q. \$6,760-\$10,200 and \$7,220-\$9,760. Circular 62-1200.

BIOCHEMIST, to apply mathematics and statistics to problems of a chemical and biological nature, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$7,760-\$10,200. Circular 62-1250.

COORDINATOR, INSPECTION AND METHODS, university graduate or member, through written examination in a professional organization; experienced in management and administration, Public Works, Ottawa. \$7,220-\$9,800. Circular 62-203.

STRUCTURAL DESIGN ENGINEER, to prepare structural plans and specifications for all construction projects carried out at Canadian Naval Bases and installations, National Defence, Ottawa. \$7,220-\$9,800. Circular 62-1251.

RESIDENT ENGINEERS—HIGHWAYS, for location and construction projects of the Federal Department of Public Works in the Hay River Ft. Providence Fort Simpson areas of the Northwest Territories. Headquarters at Edmonton during winter months. Up to \$8,800 depending on qualifications. Circular 62-1251.

SCIENTISTS—ENGINEERS—An opportunity in Personnel Administration, for development and implementation of recruiting, selection and placement processes for Scientific Personnel required by the Departments of the Federal Government, Civil Service Commission, Ottawa. \$7,220-\$9,800. Circular 62-1251.

COMPUTER SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER, to direct a programming unit engaged in applications from research to accounting, data processing services, Agriculture, Ottawa. Up to \$7,800. Circular 62-1100.

INFORMATION OFFICER, experienced in public relations and information work, Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa. \$7,220-\$9,800. Circular 62-1250.

NURSING CONSULTANT (EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANT), Bachelor's degree in nursing and five years' experience in nursing education, Emergency Health Services Division, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$8,840-\$7,800. Circular 62-480.

LECTURER IN CIVIL ENGINEERING, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. Up to \$8,540. Circular 62-1704.

STAFF TRAINING OFFICER, with related experience, Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa. \$6,420-\$7,160. Circular 62-1255.

ECONOMISTS, with training and analytical experience in economics, sociology or a related social science, for research studies and analysis of trends in conditions of labour in Canada, Labour, Ottawa. \$8,240 to \$10,200. Circular 62-2011.

GEOGRAPHERS, to conduct regional and glacial geomorphological studies in Northern Canada, Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa and Field. \$6,340-\$7,140. Circular 62-1435.

HOMES ECONOMISTS, bilingual, university graduates, experienced in planning and developing projects in the undertakers in a French language information programme, Consumer Section, Agriculture, Ottawa. \$7,700-\$8,420. Circular 62-2080.

TRADE PROMOTION WRITER, experienced in newspaper, magazine, advertising or related fields, Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. \$6,150-\$6,940. Circular 62-1962.

ECONOMISTS, for marketing, production and policy investigations in Canadian Agriculture, Agriculture, various centres. Circular 62-2008.

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K Rejects Ban Plea:

We'll Match West Tests

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev rejected Friday night a British-American appeal for a controlled and to nuclear tests, and said the Soviet Union in future will match all tests carried out by the West.

The rejection made it seem certain an American curfew of nuclear tests in the atmosphere will go on as planned later this month in an area of the Pacific around Britain's Christmas Island.

Khrushchev said the Soviet Union refused to allow "unilateral suspension" over its territory.

BROADCAST REPLY

Minister of Foreign Affairs Gromyko broadcast the Soviet Union's reply in a letter to Prime Minister Macmillan, who had asked President Kennedy Monday in the appeal.

Kennedy and Macmillan had asked Khrushchev to reconsider the blanket refusal of his negotiators in Geneva to accept any form of checking procedures within a test-ban treaty. Otherwise, they warned, their own planned tests would have to be held.

ANY PLACE

Khrushchev said he is "prepared to go any place at any time" to conclude a treaty on general and total disarmament under strict international control.



Up Where Captain Stands

Renovation of legislative buildings' spectacular lights took provincial electricians Doug Eddard (wearing hat), and Sandy Carter along with freelance photographer William Boucher to top of central dome and Captain Vancouver's feet yesterday where they got rare close-up view of gift statue seen as they speak at highest point in more common sense at left.

STEEL LOSES TO KENNEDY

Indians Saved

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two starving Indian trappers reported without food for 26 days were plucked from the northern Saskatchewan wilderness Friday by a rescue plane.

They were taken to hospital in Lee's River, Sask.

WASHINGTON (AP)

Big steel's drive for a \$6-a-ton price increase collapsed Friday, giving President Kennedy a victory in his battle to hold the economy line.

The giant price-setting U.S. Steel Corp., under pressure from the U.S. government and from competitors within the industry, did an about-face and wiped out the price increase it posted Tuesday night. It reverted to the previous price of \$159 a ton.

WOULD-SUIT

Other firms that had joined the price rise parade began following suit.

From Cleveland came word that Republic Steel Corp., the third largest producer, was rescinding its price increases retroactive to April 11 "owing to the competitive situation."

RISE RESCINDED

The back-pedaling began in earnest in the afternoon when Bethlehem Steel Corp., the No. 2 producer, announced it was rescinding the \$6-a-ton increase it put into effect Thursday.

The reversal of the industry trend actually came when Inland Steel Co., eighth-ranking producer, and Kaiser Steel Corp., big west coast producer, announced earlier in the day that they were holding the line against a rise.

WORE SET

This sent a wave of elation through Kennedy administration circles, but there was no letup in government pressure to stop the price advance. A Justice department spokesman said "there is no change in our plan" for a grand jury investigation.

Then came U.S. Steel's announcement. Leslie Worthington, president of the firm, said in New York that the decision was made in the light of competitive developments "and all other current circumstances."

OTHERS WAVER

These developments and circumstances obviously included the fact that some companies refused to go along with the price increases, others were wavering and the government was pressing all the more resolutely. Indeed Steel's refusal to raise its prices provided the first crack in what, until Friday morning, was a solid steel front.

The heavy-hitting defence department moved in swiftly.

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Political Links Interest U.K.



EDWARD HEATH

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced Friday night its readiness to discuss a political linkup with Western Europe. The foreign office said the suggestion was put forward in the light of Britain's negotiations for entry into the European Common Market.

A private session of the ministerial council of the Western European Union heard the proposal here last Tuesday in a speech by Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath, the announcement said.

Up to now, no top British minister has pronounced this country's readiness to enter into any political commitments.

Bennett Dictator? 'They Hated Abe Too'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Education Minister Peterson has likened Premier Bennett to Abraham Lincoln.

"He's been called a Hitler, a Castro and a Khrushchev. But it doesn't worry him in the slightest. Abraham Lincoln was called worse in his day. In his day Lincoln was called an illiterate western boar and a clown... but his memory lives on."



On Way To New Record

Climbing more than 10 miles high to just over six miles Thursday in this U.S. Navy Phantom II jet over Point Mugu, Calif. Record achieved in one of several claimed by navy in past few days.—(AP Photo-Fax.)

Dean Rejects Neutral Plan For Watered-Down Controls

Give 'Non-Aligned' Role of Inspectors

LONDON (Reuters) — Hugh Gaitskell, leader of Britain's opposition Labour party, Friday night called for a nuclear test ban treaty with inspection controlled entirely by neutral countries.

Speaking at a parliamentary press gallery dinner here, he offered Russian Premier

Khrushchev his plan for a test ban and appealed to the Soviet leader not only to accept it but to put it forward as an official Russian plan.

Gaitskell said it was necessary to allow Russia's fears about international control without abandoning the minimum inspection needed to be sure an agreement is kept.

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and Britain rejected Friday night a Soviet proposal calling for watered-down international control arrangements in a nuclear weapons test ban.

This Western position was enunciated by U.S. Ambassador Arthur Dean at a deadlocked meeting of the three-power subcommittee of the 17-nation general disarmament conference.

FLYING IN FACE

Dean's policy definition came after the Soviet Union attempted to picture the U.S. and British governments as flying in the face of world public opinion by refusing to accept an expanded nuclear test ban.

The Russian manoeuvre apparently failed in its purpose. The eight middle group nations — Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Sudan and the United Arab Republic — carefully kept from getting drawn into the diplomatic crisis.

SLIMY CONTROLS

Dean, commenting on proposals ideas put forward by the eight middle group nations, noted the suggestions all called for a more slippy control system than recommended by negotiators from East and West in 1958 and 1959.

British Minister of State Joseph Gosselin said his government is "deeply sceptical to reach a test ban agreement" but emphasized that the international control idea must be retained.

CYPRUS WANTS IN

NICOSIA (UPI) — Cyprus will seek associate membership in the European Common Market if Britain joins, reliable sources say.

Oil Pollution Banned In North, Baltic Seas

Satellite 'Pool' Urged

LONDON (AP) — Britain and its Commonwealth partners Friday called on the United States and West European nations to pool their efforts for a worldwide satellite communications system.

A conference of Commonwealth experts, which began in London March 28, ended with agreement on the advantages of a system of stabilized satellites orbiting at 1,000 to 10,000 nautical miles out in space.

Seamen Defy Court Order

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British freighter North Devon, loaded with grain for Red China, left at 1 a.m. today without four of her deckhands. They defied the order of a city magistrate Friday and for a second time walked from the vessel. (Earlier story, Page 5.)

Can Men Learn to See, Tell Time in the Dark?

CUNEO, Italy (AP)—Twenty scientists went 1,200 feet down into a cave Friday to see if they can find out why animals keep and men lose their sense of time in total darkness. They also will try to learn whether men eventually become able to see without light.

The week-long experiment in the nearby grotto of Bovea is called Operation Time. It is a

sequel to Operation Dark Art, in which some of the same scientists spent a month last year testing animal reactions 2,400 feet underground.

At that time they learned that even in total darkness, cockroaches went to sleep and awoke at their normal hours. Men, on the other hand, lost track of time.

B.C. Modifying Columbia Stand Says Fulton

By PETER BRUTON

Justice Minister Fulton yesterday implied that the long-boiling Ottawa-B.C. feud over Columbia River development may soon end because B.C. had "modified" its position.

But there was doubt as to what constituted a B.C. modification and observers believe Premier Bennett will still get his demand—that Columbia downstream benefits be sold in the U.K. at a price of five million.

Earlier in the day Premier Bennett called a press conference to announce he had wired federal Finance Minister Dandridge Fleming asking for Canadian ratification of the Columbia treaty prior to the dissolution of the House of Commons.

CALL TENNESSEE

He said plans are being prepared by the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority to call tenders for construction of the three dams under the Columbia treaty.

But Mr. Fulton said that it was unlikely that the treaty would be ratified prior to the election.

"Premier Bennett knows our timetable," he stated.

WAR FOR YEAR

The two politicians who warred for more than a year over the Columbia dispute met briefly yesterday.

The premier had a very

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Williston:

Treaty Delay Disaster

VERNON (CP) — Water Resources Minister Williston said Friday the most critical 10 days in the history of the Columbia River project lie ahead.

It would be disastrous for Prime Minister Diefenbaker to call a federal election without Canada first ratifying the treaty, signed by the United States and Canada more than a year ago, the minister said in a public statement.

"Great harm would come to the project if it got into the federal political arena," and "if we change horses in mid-stream, it will be some years before we see action on the Columbia."

International Berlin Access Proposed by U.S. to Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States was reported Friday night to have circulated to the Western Allies a series of policy proposals for discussion with the Soviet Union in the new round of U.S.-Soviet Berlin talks beginning next week.

Four main lines of possible discussion were laid down in the document circulated by the state department early this week in London, Paris and Bonn.

1. Creation of an international authority to operate all the supply lines from West Germany to West Berlin.

2. Establishment of a committee composed of East and West German representatives to deal with various problems arising between the two parts of Germany and to promote closer contacts, including eventual eventual German unification through free elections.

3. Ending of non-aggression declarations by the NATO Allies and France's Warsaw pact group, coupled with pledges against violation of existing borders in central Europe.

4. An agreement among the nuclear powers to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to countries which do not possess them.

State Secretary Dean Rusk is to resume Berlin talks Monday afternoon with Soviet Ambassador Anastasy Dobrynin.

Informants said Friday night that the proposals which Rusk has circulated among the Western Allies for reaction and comment—and with the hope of obtaining their approval—do not constitute a precise plan of action or a program for a Berlin settlement, but represent the Kennedy administration's concept of lines along which the discussions might profitably proceed.

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St. Lawrence Pilots Return to Work Today

OTTAWA (CP) — The week-long walkout of St. Lawrence River pilots has been settled and pilots will begin returning to ships at 6 a.m. today, Transport Minister Balcer announced Friday. The pact included:

1. Salary adjustments.
2. Promise of a federal commission to study the entire piloting situation in Canada.
3. Improvements in pilots' working conditions.
4. Agreement by the pilots not to seek any increase in fees for the next three years.

Jury Solves \$3,000 Gripe Over Wet or Dry Grape

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — A Superior Court jury decided a grape on a grocery floor was dry when a woman slipped on it and as result awarded her \$3,000.

Whether the grape in question was wet or dry was the chief issue in the suit by Mrs. Anna Panner, Fresno, Calif., against the Santa Cruz Market. The attorneys contended that if it were wet it would have meant it had just fallen from the rack and the grocery would not be liable. They agreed if the grape were dry it would have been the store's responsibility to have removed it before anyone fell.